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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Clarification

MR Macmillan's frank review of the discussions between himself and President Eisenhower at Bermuda should surely remove the misgivings which many of his supporters and opponents have conceived about American "pressure" and "dictation." Flatly the Prime Minister denies that Mr Eisenhower had anything to do with the British government's decision to release Archbishop Makarios with equal clarity he disposes of the allegation that America retains the right to decide when and against whom Britain should launch guided missiles supplied by the US.

The honesty and sincerity of the Bermuda talks are placed beyond question by the Prime Minister's admission that when they ended there were still "areas of disagreement" between the two statesmen. Mr Macmillan did not specifically identify them but it is fairly clear the two most important related to the China trade embargo and the effectiveness of the United Nations in dealing with current international problems. But even on this second question the British and American governments are not irreconcilably divided.

MORE important were the "areas of agreement," which are now beginning to reveal themselves. In particular President Eisenhower and Mr Macmillan were able to reach full accord concerning Egypt's duty to fulfil the six principles of the Security Council for achieving international agreement on the future of the Suez Canal.

The State Department's note on President Nasser's Canal memorandum gives emphasis to this Anglo-American alignment of viewpoint, which is further underlined by the simultaneous announcements in Washington and London advising shipowners to avoid using the waterway for the present.

The all-important design of the UN's six principles is to ensure the Suez Canal be insulated from the politics of any one country and that ships should be guaranteed freedom of passage. It is the absence of any reference to the Security Council resolution in the Egyptian memorandum which makes it unsatisfactory and therefore unacceptable.

PRESIDENT Nasser has now been made aware that the United States is not prepared to support his plan unless it is modified in such a manner as to embrace the six principles of the United Nations. The hope in Washington is that the Egyptian leader, appreciating the American attitude, will "in his own enlightened interests" revise his draft plan for full Egyptian operation of the waterway. The trouble is that Nasser is more likely to sacrifice his enlightened interests on the altar of personal egotism.

Should the Egyptian President rebuff the American plea for a negotiated agreement there is virtually no doubt that the slow economic pressure already put into effect by Britain, France and the US, would be continued, and it would have a devastating effect on Egypt's internal economy and her overseas financial position. President Nasser is not being asked to do any more than accept and apply a United Nations directive for a negotiated settlement of the Canal problem. His refusal to do this places Egypt in the same category as Russia's defying of UN resolutions, and must lose him some Afro-Asian friendship. He and his country have very much more to lose than gain by such behaviour.

ISRAEL MAY SEND SHIP INTO SUEZ CANAL

Jerusalem, Apr. 1. Israel served notice on Egypt today that it intends to sail a ship into the Suez Canal and will consider any attempt to stop it "an act of war."

Officials warned that if, as expected, Egypt seizes the ship, there will be results of "considerable consequence."

The same holds true for Israeli shipping in the

Gulf of Aqaba, they said.

The officials summed up the Israeli insistence on freedom of navigation in the Canal and the Gulf at a meeting

with visiting Dutch authorities yesterday.

On Saturday, the Egyptian President Colonel Nasser indicated to a group of American reporters that his govern-

ment would continue to refuse passage to Israeli ships in the Canal and still consider Aqaba to be an Arab territorial waterway closed to Israel. — United Press.

EGYPT'S PROMISE TO UN

Ban On Infiltration Into Israel From Gaza Strip

NASSER GIVES AN ASSURANCE

United Nations, Apr. 1. Egypt has banned infiltration into Israel from the Gaza strip and agreed that Unef, stationed on the border, will assist in preventing it, the UN Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, announced today.

But no mention was made of Fedayeen commando raids.

Although still not disclosing details of arrangements he discussed in Cairo last week with President Nasser of Egypt, Mr Hammarskjold made known two points on which he obtained Colonel Nasser's agreement.

Macmillan's Popularity Increases

London, Apr. 2. Mr Harold Macmillan's popularity as Prime Minister has increased slightly in the last month, according to a Daily Express poll of public opinion published today.

In early March, 45 per cent were satisfied with him and in the current poll 46½ per cent approved of him as Prime Minister.

In the same period those dissatisfied increased from 27½ to 30½ per cent.

Those who said they did not know decreased from 27½ per cent to 23 per cent.

LIBERALS GAIN

A representative cross section were also asked in Tuesday's poll "If a general election were held immediately for which party would you vote?"

Fifty and a half per cent said they would vote for the Conservatives, with 51 per cent in early March.

The Tory share of the poll decreased in the same period from 42 to 41½ per cent. The Liberal share of the poll rose from six to seven per cent. — London Express Service.

TV Sets No Danger

London, April 1. Dr Edith Summerskill, Labour Member of Parliament, complained today that whole families were sitting in front of television sets every day receiving small doses of irradiation.

Dr Summerskill had asked the Government in the House of Commons what action it was taking on a Medical Research Council recommendation that small amounts of irradiation from luminous watches, clocks and television apparatus should be reduced as far as possible.

Mr Dennis Vosper, Minister of Health, said the recommendation was being considered by a panel of experts set up by the Radioactive Substances Advisory Committee.

He added that the Medical Research Council had said television sets did not constitute either a personal or significant genetic hazard. — Reuters.

While they talked, Mr Hammarskjold's office issued a statement on Egypt's two-point agreement. His aides would not go beyond the formal statement to say what, if anything else, had been accomplished by Mr Hammarskjold on his six-day mission to Cairo. They said the situation was still in a "transitional" period and it would serve "no purpose to make public full details now."

The Egyptian Declaration of the two points, came in reply to a statement transmitted to Cairo by Mr Hammarskjold last Friday on the advice of his seven-nation UNet Advisory Committee.

Egypt, he said, had advised him that:

"1. It is making known effectively to the refugees and other inhabitants of the strip that it is Egyptian policy to prevent infiltration across the demarcation line, and this will be re-emphasised from time to time, as necessary."

"2. The Egyptian regulations against infiltration, which included penalties, are again being put into force. The role of Unef in assisting in the prevention of infiltration will be made clearly known to the population of the Gaza strip by the appropriate authorities."

TRANSITIONAL

Mr Hammarskjold saw the Israeli Ambassador, Mr Abba Eban, today in the first talk he had had with an official of Israel since his return from Cairo last Thursday. The interview was at Mr Hammarskjold's request.

However, there was nothing in today's developments to indicate that Mr Hammarskjold had progressed toward implementing the second part of the February 22 statement, which referred to arrangements "as will contribute towards safeguarding life and property in the area by providing efficient and effective police protection; as will guarantee good civilian administration as well as ensure maximum assistance to the UN refugee programme; and as will protect and foster the economic development of the territory and its people."

UNEF'S DUTY

The UN authorities were vague about how much Unef troops were participating in internal security arrangements for the Gaza strip under the Egyptian civil administration.

The note sent to Egypt last Friday said further proposals must be formulated by the UN if the present arrangements prove "insufficient or unsatisfactory."

"It was noted," said the message to Cairo, "that measures for the enforcement of this policy (of preventing infiltration) will be taken by the government of Egypt and that the UNet will, as a matter of right, have the duty to assist in the enforcement." — United Press.

US STAND ON SIX PRINCIPLES

FOR OPERATION OF CANAL

Washington, Apr. 1. The United States has informed Egypt that operation of the Suez Canal should be undertaken in terms of the six principles adopted by the United Nations Security Council last October, the State Department announced today.

Judge Questions Witness



Mr Justice Devlin

'NO PROOF OF INTENT TO MURDER'

London, Apr. 1. The President Judge, Mr Justice M. Devlin, intervened in the murder trial of Dr John Bodkin Adams today and drew from a noted drug specialist an admission that there was no proof that Adams intended to murder a patient who died in 1950 under his care.

Mr Justice Devlin's intervention sent reporters rushing for exits and startled spectators at the Old Bailey, where Adams is being tried on charges of drugging to death the patient, 81-year-old Mrs Edith Morrell, in order to benefit from her will.

The specialist, Dr Arthur Douthwaite, Chief Witness for the prosecution, had testified a total of 12 hours in the two week's hearing when Mr Justice Devlin asked politely whether he had clear-cut proof of Adams' intent to commit murder.

Douthwaite hesitated briefly then replied in a firm voice, "no."

Press Scramble

Several reporters scrambled out of the courtroom and spectators leaned forward tensely to catch every word.

Under questioning, Dr Douthwaite testified that he had attributed murderous intent to Adams while assuming that Adams knew as much about drugs as specialists. — Reuters.

The United States' position was outlined in a note delivered by Mr Raymond Hare, the US Ambassador, to the Egyptian Foreign Minister, in Cairo last week-end.

The note replied to President Nasser's memorandum, sent to the United States and other Governments last week, proposing that the Egyptian Suez Canal authority should be responsible for operations and management of the waterway.

The State Department spokesman, Llewellyn Whitely, said today: "I cannot discuss the details of the United States' reaction (to the memorandum) but I can say that we consider the six principles adopted on October 13 by the Security Council should provide the basis for the future operation of the Canal."

SAME POLICY

"The suggestions which we have made to Egypt are in terms of achieving an arrangement consistent with those principles."

President Nasser's memorandum omitted any reference to the six principles, the most important of which stated that operation of the Suez Canal should be insulated from the politics of any one country.

President Nasser also proposed that Egypt's canal authority should collect all tolls in advance.

The United States was reported authoritatively to have expressed its continued support for a four-power proposal that, pending a final solution, tolls should be held in escrow by the World Bank and the other half should be remitted to Egypt to pay Canal operation costs. — Reuters.

TALKS WITH NASSER

Cairo, Apr. 1. Mr John McCloy, Financial Adviser to the United Nations Canal Clearance Operation, today had talks with President Nasser on "Canal development."

After his meeting with the President and Egyptian Government officials, Mr McCloy said particular attention was paid to the Canal's "increasing usefulness in meeting the demands of world shipping." — Reuters.

Bomb Thrower On Charge

Paris, Apr. 1. Jacques Akopian, a youth who hunted a home-made bomb into a crowd during a demonstration of war veterans on the Champs-Élysées on Saturday, was indicted today for attempted homicide and illegal possession of weapons.

He was almost lynched by demonstrators as he tried to flee from the scene. Police rescued and arrested him.

At least five people were injured in the demonstration, which urged a tougher policy in Algeria. — France-Press.

Big Strike Leaders Have Second Thoughts

London, Apr. 1. Almost 1,750,000 British workers were on strike today as the shipyard work stoppage entered its third week and the engineering strike its second.

The strike spread today to more than 1,000 firms in the London area involving 500,000 workers.

Only one incident was reported, when the police intervened to break up a fight between striking pickets at the entrance of the Wadon Plant in Croydon and non-unionised workers who were trying to get to their jobs.

Some of the trade union leaders are beginning to have second thoughts about the effects of the strike on the economy of the nation. There is said to be a feeling with some that it would be better to order a resumption of work pending the arbitration court's hearing of the men's claims.

Wants To Continue

Frank Cousins, Secretary-General of the Transport and General Workers Union, the biggest British trade union and a member of the Confederation of Engineering and Shipbuilding Unions, wants to continue the strike until the full claims are met, but it was believed he would accept a wage increase less than the seven-and-a-half per cent minimum on which the Confederation is insisting.

On the other hand, Sir Thomas Williamson, head of the General and Municipal Workers Union, another big union, would favour the immediate suspension of the strike followed by arbitration.

The Confederation leaders will meet in London tomorrow to consider the position. — France-Press.

New Premier For Iran Soon?

Tehran, Apr. 1. The Iranian Government is expected to fall, informed political sources said tonight that Premier Hassan Ali was expected to hand his resignation to the Shah, possibly on Wednesday.

His post will probably go to the present Court Minister and Chancellor of Reheem University, Manouchehr Eghbal, 48, these sources said. — United Press.

Warning On H-Tests That Go On & On...

London, Apr. 1. The Leader of the Opposition, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, said today the nuclear tests which have been carried out in the last few years "have led to widespread anxiety over the world as a whole."

Mr Gaitskell was replying in the House of Commons to the statement on nuclear tests by the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan.

Mr Gaitskell added "We have to consider the repercussions on public opinion in the world as a whole which has been worried and frightened at the possibility of the continuance of these tests for an apparently indefinite future."

Unique & Urgent

Mr Gaitskell said: "What really worries the world is not just one more test explosion but the prospect of these explosions going on and on as more and more countries decide to make their own atomic weapons."

The danger from strontium 90 would become far more serious. "For these reasons we regard this question of the test as a unique and urgent one and separate from general disarmament."

Mr Gaitskell asked "We want to know whether it is not possible to make an agreement which would at least limit or prevent altogether any tests taking place which are detectable. If that were done there would still be the danger to public health from undetectable tests."

Mr Macmillan replied: "It is not possible to make under present conditions a 'watertight' agreement unless it is made in good faith between the parties concerned with at least a limited degree of observation and control."

Dependent On US

Mr Gaitskell said the Labour Party had supported the manufacture of the Hydrogen Bomb because it did not think it right that Britain should be so dependent on the United States.

It had felt that a situation might arise in which Russia might threaten Britain in some way. If Britain did not have the Hydrogen Bomb she would have to ask for assistance of a future American President and Congress.

Mr Gaitskell asked: "But could we be sure, in those circumstances that the American President and Congress would be prepared to risk the wholesale destruction of American cities merely to meet our point of view—even to save this country from what might be Soviet domination?"

The Prime Minister should not consider it just a matter of getting Britain's explosion over, and no one else would be involved.

Swedish Plans

France, he thought, intended to explode some thermonuclear weapons in 1960 and it was reported that Sweden had decided to manufacture these things.

One could not be sure that in the long run Western Germany would be content not to have nuclear weapons. This chain reaction was possible, Mr Gaitskell said.

The Opposition did not say that Britain unilaterally should stop these tests, Mr Gaitskell said.

If Britain went ahead with the tests there would be an undesirable succession of tests by other countries with the prospect of very grave damage to the human race as a whole. If Britain stopped the tests that all disappeared. — Reuters.

Nine Killed

Dickson, Apr. 1. Nine people were killed today when an American Army plane crashed near Dickson, Tennessee. The two survivors of the crash were badly injured and in a serious condition. — France-Press.

IKE RETIRING? NONSENSE!

Washington, April 1. The White House today said a published report that President Eisenhower was preparing to retire from office was "complete and utter nonsense."

The statement was issued by Mr James Hagerty, the White House Press Secretary. He was asked to comment on a report by Mr Ralph McGill, Editor of the Atlanta Constitution, that President Eisen-

hower was preparing to step down, leave office and, when world conditions permitted, hand over to Vice President Richard Nixon.

Mr Hagerty replied that he would repeat the reply he made privately to a correspondent who asked him about another but similar report earlier this week.

This was that "it is complete and utter nonsense—and I think that covers it." — Reuters.

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PHANTOM RIDER SCARES VILLAGERS

London, Apr. 1. A "phantom horseman" has been terrorising a village in Staffordshire, nightly by riding swiftly down a canal towards houses and hedges, and then vanishing in the night, it was reported today.

The lone rider is said to be aided by a mysterious "woman in white" who walks on the water at the canal in Wombourne Village. She has so scared barrowmen that they refuse to tie up there. Local police have questioned

about 100 people in the past weeks, but admit they are baffled.

The village is located near the ruins of a monastery and a reputedly "haunted" place. Most "witnesses" said they heard a far-off gallop in the

night and found broken hedges next day where the "phantom" rode.

Village Councilman Robert Campbell, aged 51, said the police were helpless to cope with the phantom and the Council intends to call in the

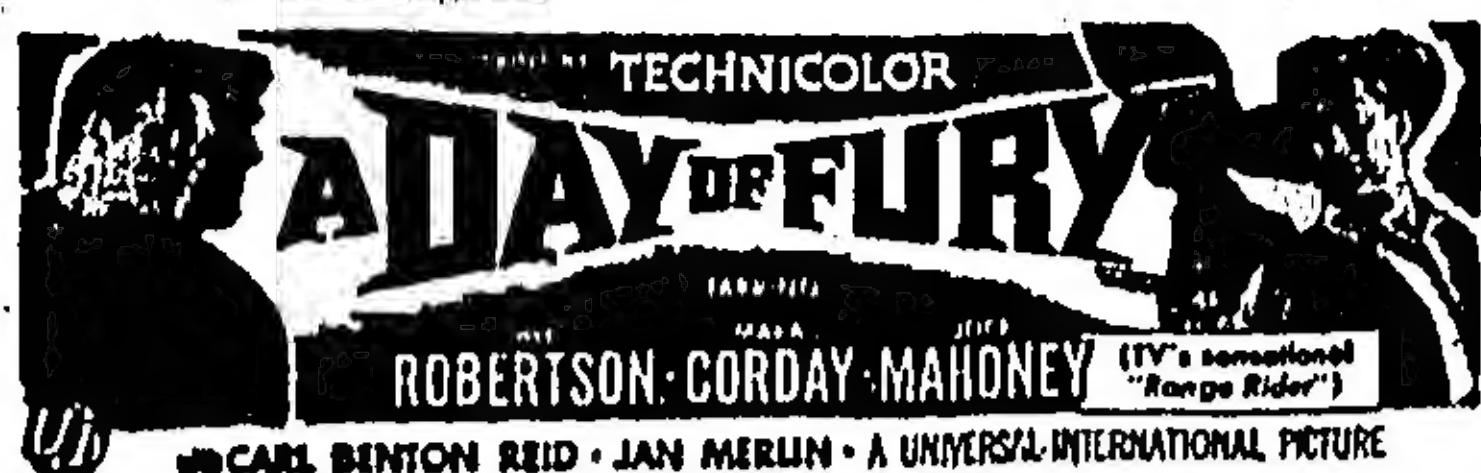
British Psychic Research Society.

Campbell said he himself saw the lone rider, bedecked in moonlight, flying down the township faster than any "real" horse could. — France-Press.

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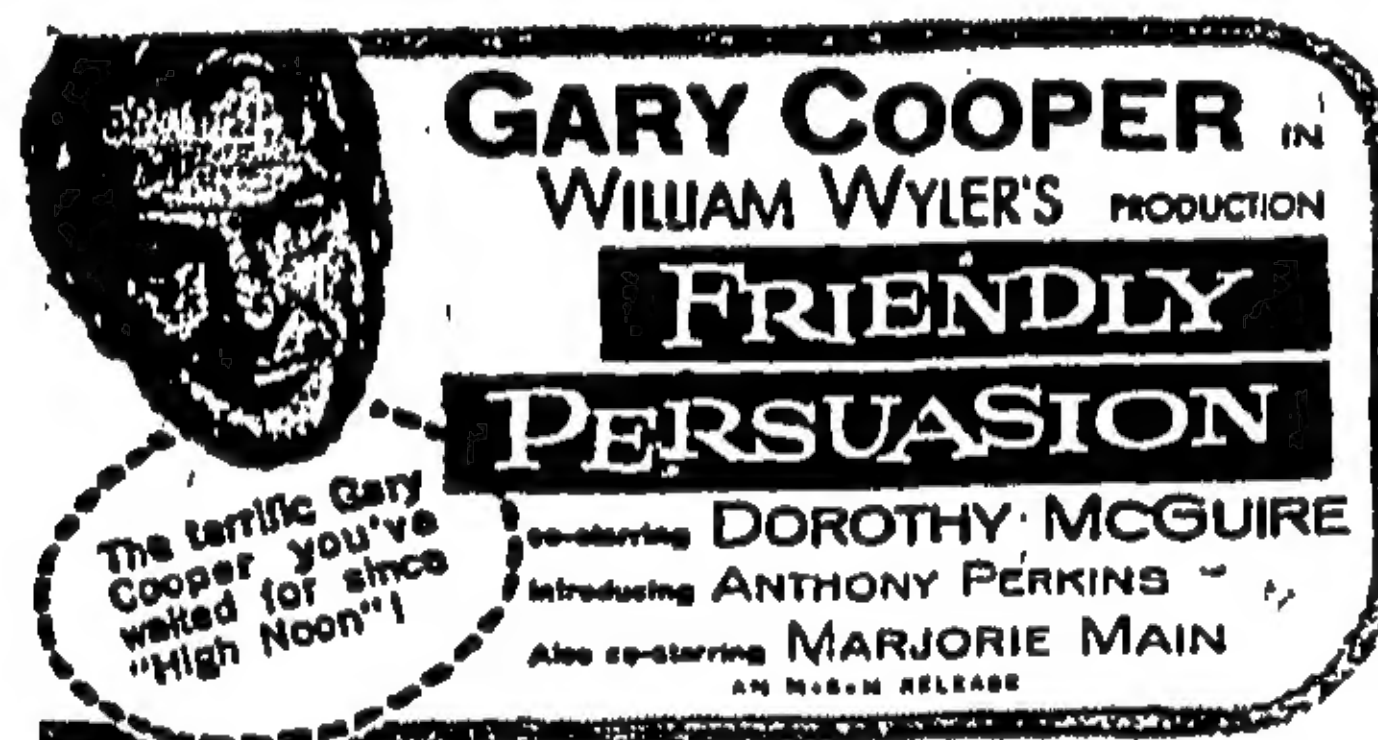
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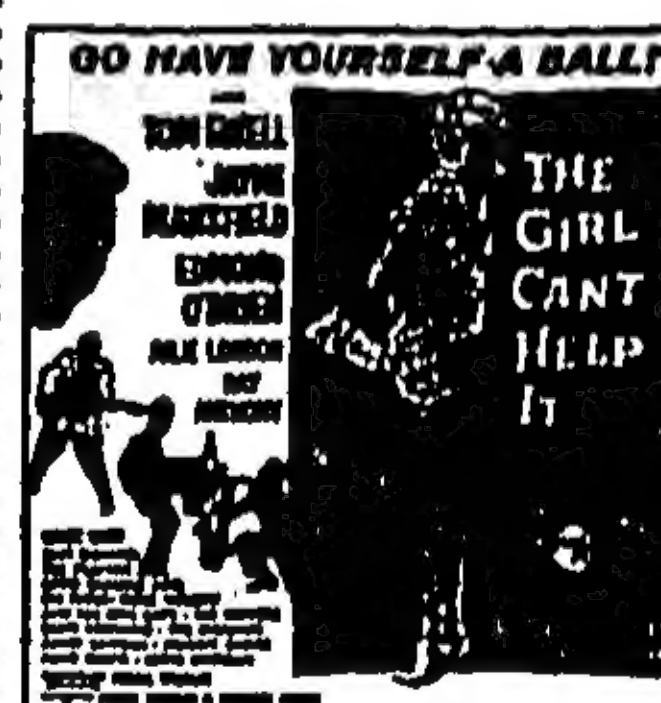
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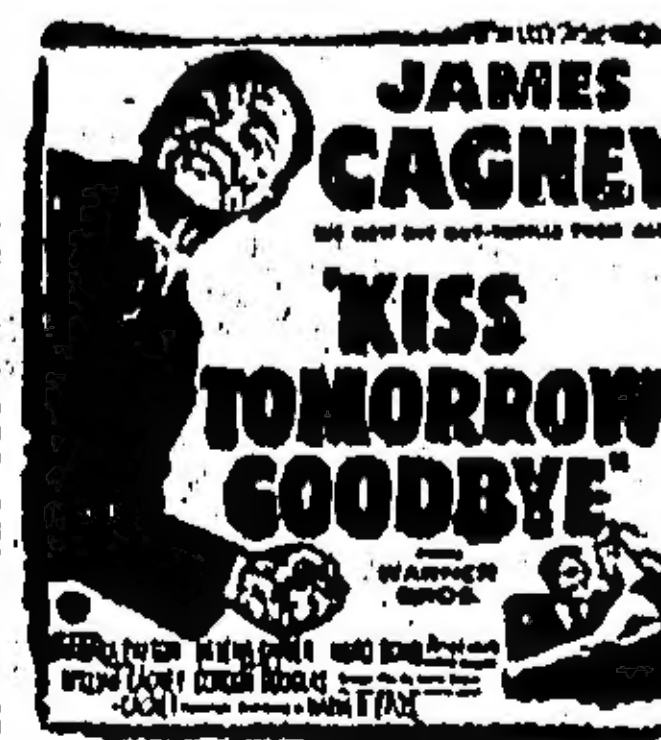
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Reds Well Established In China

Only Major War Could Uproot Them

New York, Apr. 1.

The American mass-circulation magazine *Look* said today in a long article on China that the Communist regime was firmly established there and could only be uprooted by a major war of conquest.

The article, accompanied by photographs, was written by Edmund Stevens, the magazine's permanent correspondent in Moscow, who defied the State Department's ban on travel to China to gather his material. In his conclusions on his one-month stay in China, Mr. Stevens said that the country was not a Soviet "satellite" and declared that the regime had widespread popular support.

US INFLUENCE

The opposition had either been eliminated or won over to the Communist cause, he added.

The American influence had not been obliterated from China, the article said.

The standard of living, although still low, was being raised, while the most important problem was the country's birth rate, the article said.

Stevens said he had found the people much nicer than he had expected, and the officials much more relaxed and pleasant than the Russians.

He said he was surprised at the number of children and estimated from statistics that China's present population was around 600,000,000.

The population could reach 1,000,000,000 by 1985 at the present birth rate of 12,000,000 a year, he said.

Although China's economy was still linked to that of the Soviet Union, the Chinese had shown far greater flexibility and realism than other countries, Stevens said.

GROWN TOO FAST

He compared the country to a delinquent who had grown too fast; big, daring, impudent but not weak.

In answer to a series of written questions submitted by Stevens, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai gave the following answers:

AMERICAN-CHINESE RELATIONS: "There is some justification for viewing Chinese-American relations with optimism. The Chinese Government has repeatedly voiced its desire to improve these relations."

THE FORMER TAIWAN: "The liberation of Taiwan is the domestic affair of China. We are seeking to achieve its peaceful liberation and the prospects are improving every day."

JAPAN: "The reason why Japan has so long delayed re-establishment with China is the obstructionism of U.S. policy."

The present Japanese cabinet has expressed its willingness to promote trade and other relations prior to the re-establishment of normal relations. We approve. Relations between China and Japan will develop.

"This desire cannot be blocked by external forces."

AMERICAN PRISONERS: "Their release depends upon their good behaviour as well as

other factors, the most important of which is how the United States implement the Geneva Agreement regarding the release of Chinese prisoners in American jails."—France-Press.

Belligerents Would Destroy Themselves

Paris, Apr. 1.

If thermo-nuclear bombs are ever used, the belligerent countries will be destroyed completely as nations, M. Francis Perrin, French High Commissioner for Atomic Energy, declared today.

Speaking at the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, he asserted that the bomb would "result in such a holocaust that the belligerent nations, as powerful as they are, would be completely destroyed as nations."

He added, "The biggest nations involved in such a war would be perhaps in a few days reduced to the level of the most under-developed nations, as a result of the massive destruction of their people and means of production."

"We must achieve a world organisation that will make possible peaceful development of atomic energy and avert a military catastrophe."

LAST PHASE

M. Perrin said that the world was now entering "the last phase" of the perfecting of industrial use of atomic energy.

He explained that conventional power reserves, in coal and oil, for example would be sufficient for the next 1,000 years, but the reserves of atomic fission as now conceived, such as in uranium, could last 20,000 years.

In addition, the fusion of the atom would yield power reserves for "hundreds of millions of years."—France-Press.

For the first time in France, a candidate for a doctor's degree has illustrated his thesis with a cinema film.

The newly-graduated doctor was M. Emile Delahaye, an industrialist and member of several scientific societies.

His thesis was on the subject of "phytoplankton and algae epiphytes in northern France." It was illustrated by a 45-minute film including sound track.—France-Press.

MODERN WEAPONS NEEDED FOR UN KOREA FORCE

Washington, Apr. 1.
MR. John A. Hannah, a former U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defense, today renewed his plea that the United States ignore armistice restrictions and arm United Nations forces in Korea with the fastest jet aircraft and other modern military equipment.

Mr. Hannah, now President of Michigan State University, told a special Senate committee studying foreign aid that the U.S. must "recognize the facts of life in Korea" where he said the Communists had "flagrantly violated" the agreement against modernizing armaments on either side.

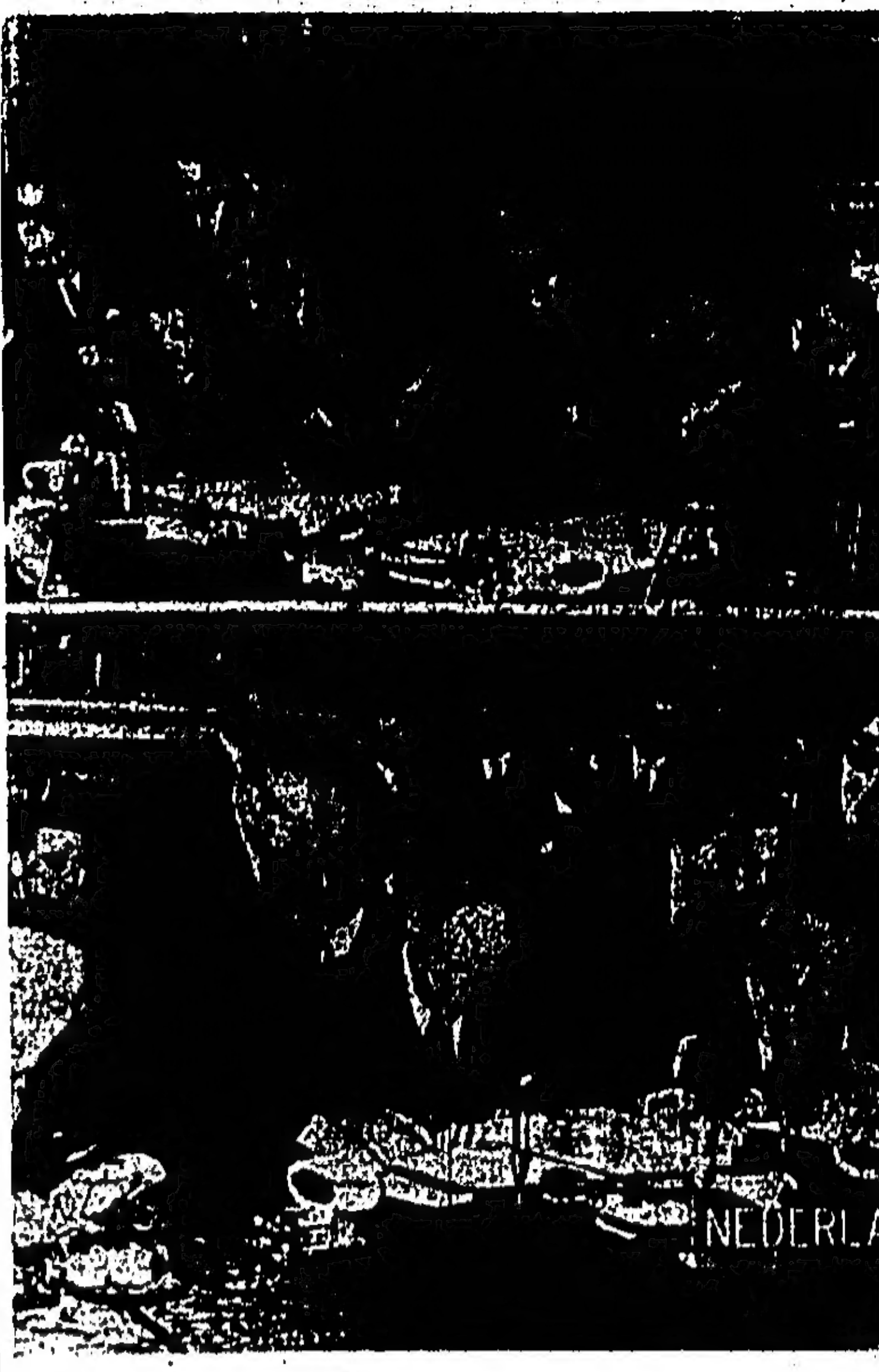
"The net result is that our forces standing guard there are confronted by forces possessing the latest military weapons which would give them decided advantage should there be a resumption of hostilities," Mr. Hannah testified.

"I am strongly of the opinion that our side is not morally

bound to observe armistice conditions which have been violated brazenly by the other side."

"Rather we are morally obligated to give our own military forces and our Allies the weapons with which to defend themselves successfully should they be attacked."—Router.

Signing "Common Market" And Euratom Treaties



The foreign ministers of France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Germany and Italy recently signed the two treaties establishing the European Common Market and Euratom, the atomic energy community, in Rome. Picture top shows the German delegation — with Chancellor Adenauer centre — signing the treaty; picture bottom shows the Netherlands ministers signing.—Express Photo.

COMMUNIST HINT: TIME FOR BIG FOUR CONFERENCE

London, Apr. 1.

Communist diplomatic sources today suggested that now is the time to hold a Big Four summit conference including Russia.

The sources said that with the Bermuda conference out of the way and Anglo-French differences with the United States apparently healed over, the opportunity for an East-West conference should not be allowed to slip away.

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin earlier this year suggested such a meeting. But the three Western powers turned the invitation down. They first wanted to resolve their own differences over the Suez issue.

Bulganin Willing

The sources indicated that Bulganin would "go anywhere, any time" to meet President Eisenhower, particularly, and the British and French leaders, Harold Macmillan and Guy Mollet.

The agenda, the sources said, could include:

★ At least an "interim" agreement on cutting down conventional weapons. This would be followed by an attempt at agreement on banning nuclear weapons.

★ Eliminating Western military bases threatening the Soviet Union. Bulganin last week fired off a series of notes to Norway and Denmark warning them of the dangers of setting up NATO missile and air bases on the territory.

Much Captured

The sources were asked if the Soviet Union, through Czechoslovakia, would again start shipments of military equipment to Egypt.

British intelligence sources claim that the Soviet Union last year supplied Egypt and Syria with more than a half billion

dollars' worth of planes, tanks and arms. Much of this was captured or destroyed during the Israeli-French-British military action against Egypt last November.

The sources indicated that no new massive arms shipments to Egypt were contemplated since they would only result in equal arms shipments by the West to Israel.—United Press.

Congress Party Asked To Form Govt

Bombay, Apr. 1.

The Indian Congress Party has been asked to form a government in the eastern State of Orissa, where the recent elections gave no party a majority in the State Legislature.

The Governor, Mr. Bhimsen Sachar, said tonight he was "satisfied" the Congress Party's Legislature leader, Karamchandra Mahatab, was in a position to form a "stable ministry."

The Congress Party emerged from the elections as the largest group with 50 seats, which is 15 short of absolute majority in the 140-seat Legislature. The Ganatantra Parishad, its rival, secured 51, Praja Socialists 11, Jharkhand 5, Independents 7, Communist 9, and the Lokha Socialist group 10.

It was not immediately known who had "crossed over" to the Congress fold to enable it to form an administration in Orissa.—Router.

Lim Meets Defence Officials

London, Apr. 1.
Mr. Lim Yew Hock, Singapore's Chief Minister, today had informal talks with senior officials at the British Defence Ministry here.

A source close to the Singapore delegation said later that the talks concerned some aspects of the position of civilian employees of the British armed forces in Singapore.

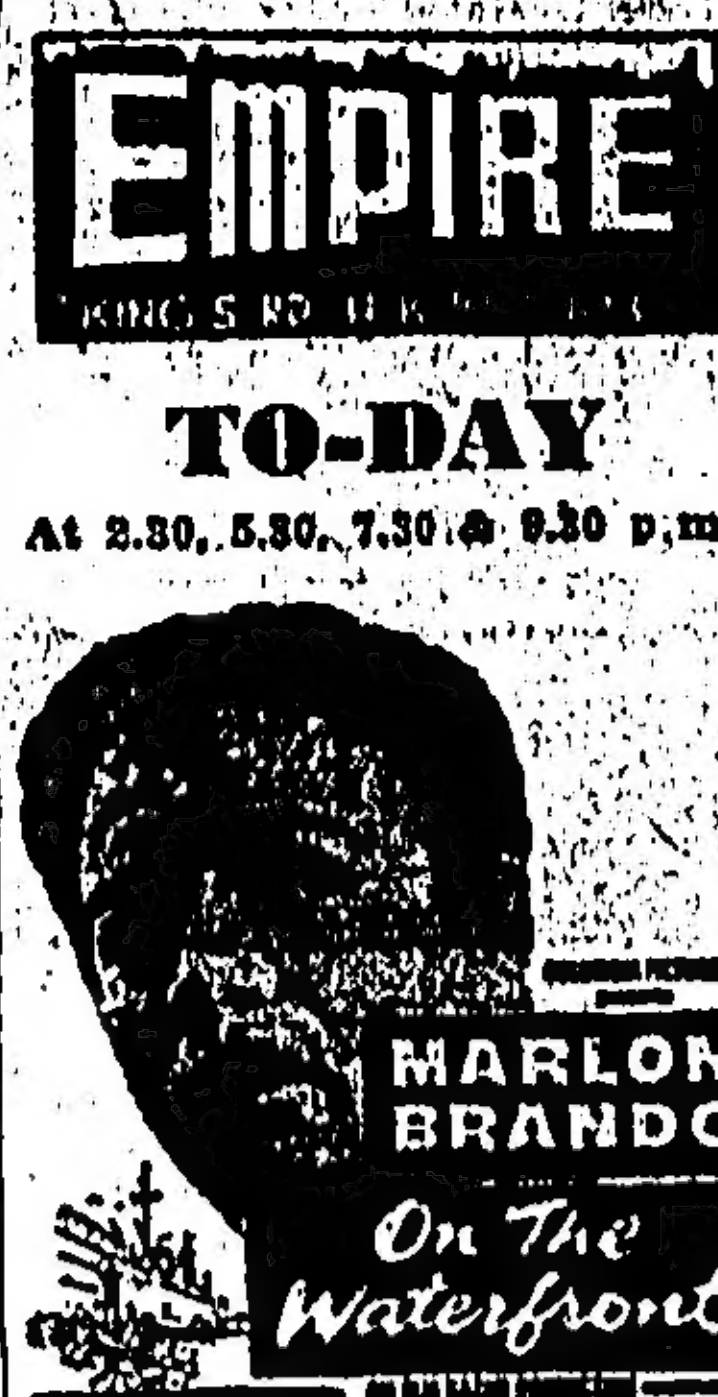
The position of these employees has already been considered by the successful Anglo-Singapore constitutional conference.

ADJOURNED

Mr. Lim is due to have a further meeting at the Defence Ministry on Wednesday next, the source said.

The constitutional conference adjourned on Friday for the preparation of its agreed report. This will be formally adopted at the final session of the conference to be held on April 8.

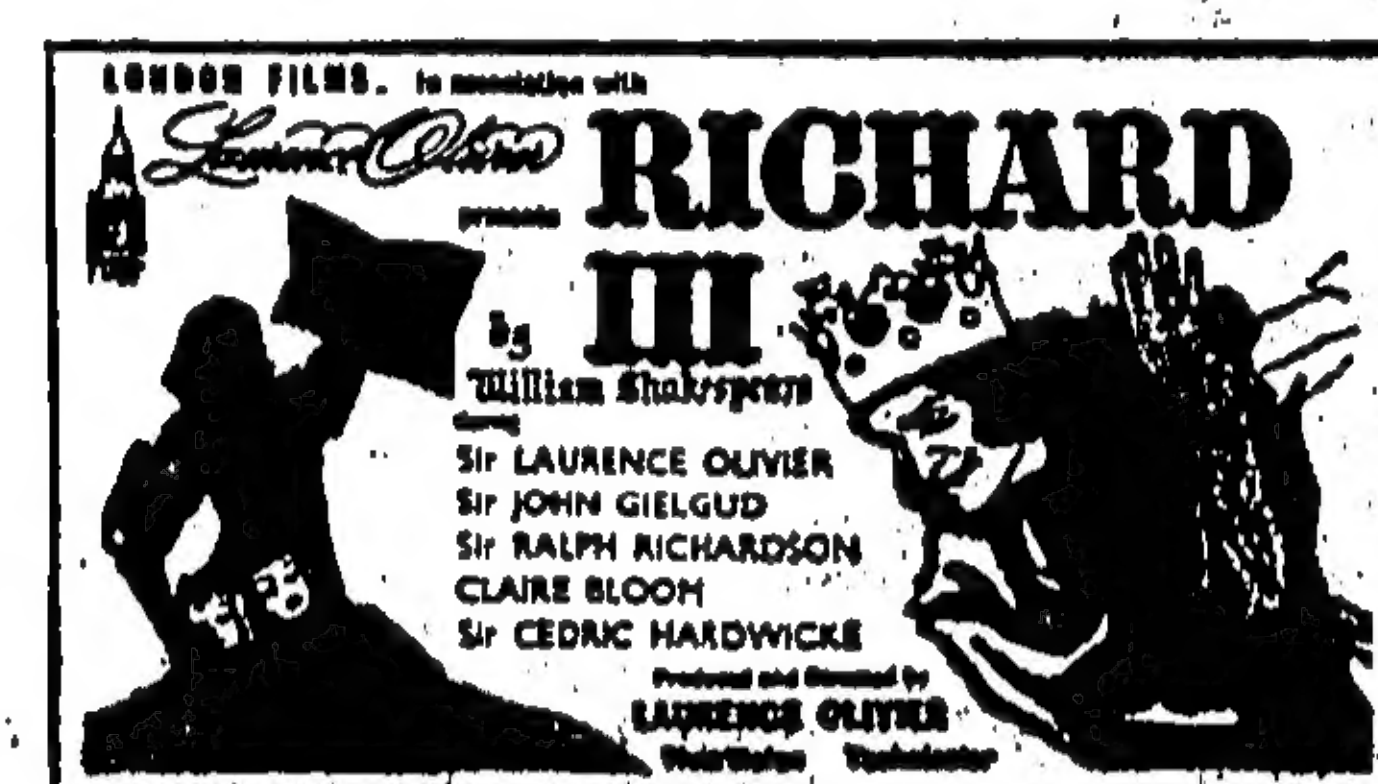
Mr. Lim was accompanying at the Defence Ministry meeting by Mr. Henry Armstrong, Secretary to the Singapore all-party delegation of five.—Router.



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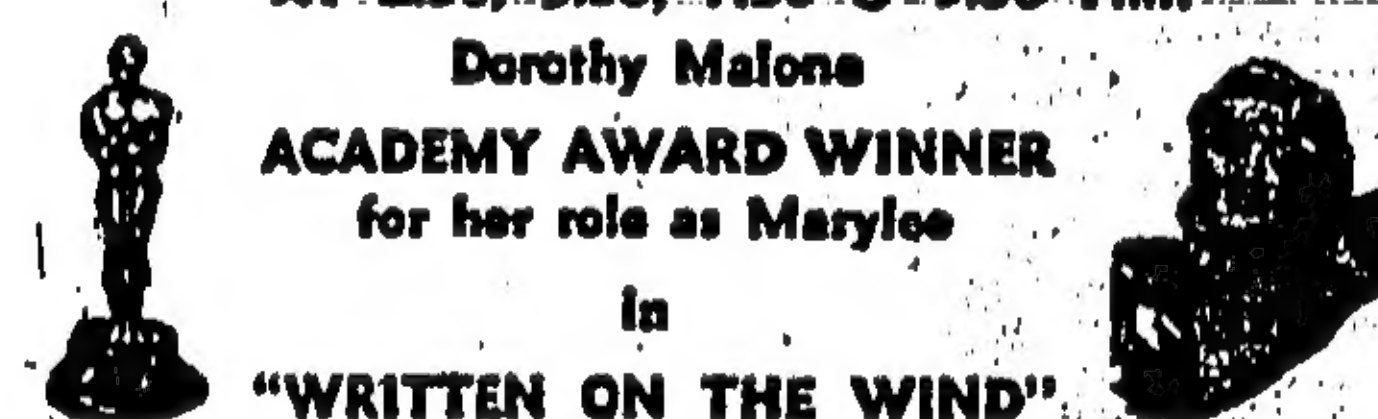
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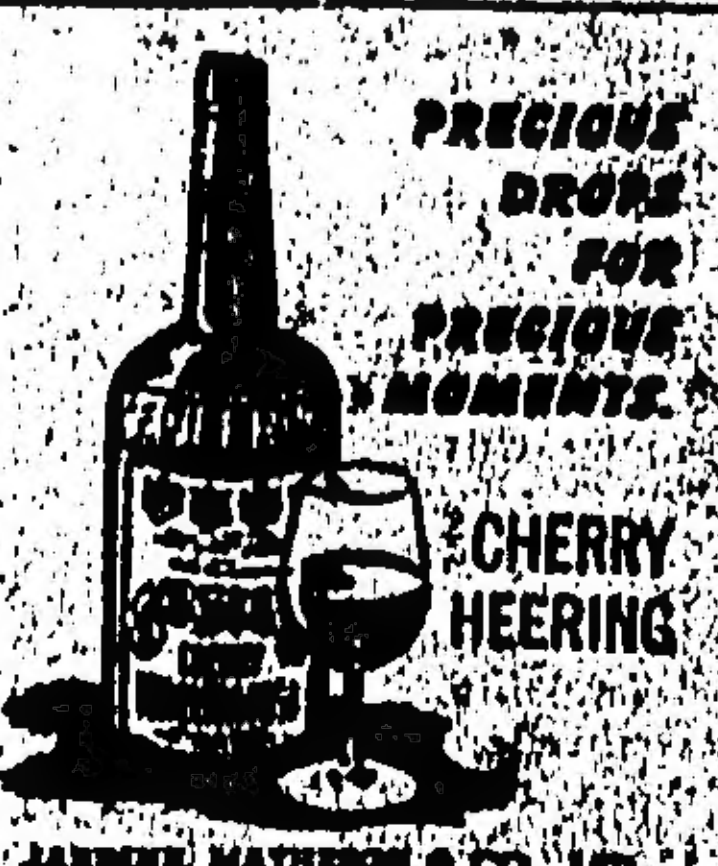
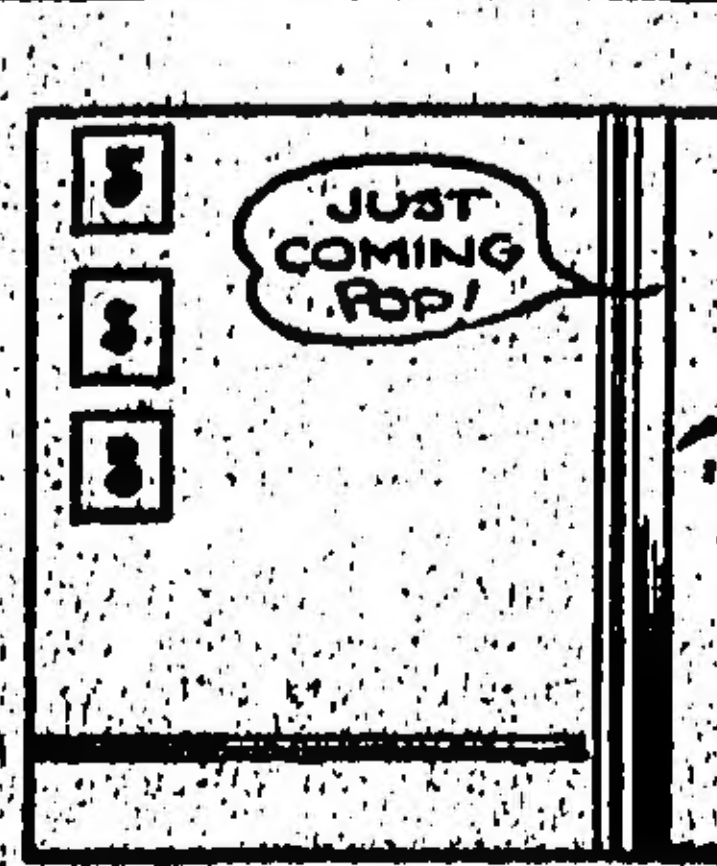
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ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



N-Test Detection Poses New Difficulties

LIMITATION AGREEMENT WILL BE MORE COMPLEX THAN THOUGHT

London, Apr. 1.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Secretary, said tonight that any agreement for limiting nuclear tests must now be more complex than was previously thought possible.

This was because it was no longer possible by monitoring, sampling and other devices to tell from a considerable distance how many bombs were being exploded and what sort of bombs they were.

Mr Lloyd was making the final speech in the House of Commons debate on the recent Bermuda conference between Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime

Minister, and President Eisenhower. The Foreign Secretary said it would be the height of folly for Britain to prevent years of work on nuclear weapons being completed by stopping the forthcoming Pacific tests. He said that on the advice the Government was receiving up till a few months ago it seemed possible to have an agreement on limitation of test explosions which would be comparatively simple to operate.

NOW CLEAR

It was then thought possible that by monitoring and sampling it could be told how many bombs were being exploded and what type they were.

"It is now clear that this is no longer the case," he said. Distance, but only from the places where the tests are being taken.

"That is why the Bermuda conference speaks of a more general nuclear control agreement."

"Techniques are being developed whereby observers or instruments a thousand or more miles away—as they must be from Central Siberia—cannot ascertain the facts."

"It is quite possible that we have no knowledge that certain Soviet tests had taken place."

Mr Lloyd said: "We shall still seek agreement to limit tests and we do not insist that it forms part of a comprehensive disarmament agreement."

He asked if Russia was ready to consider the possibility of limitation in the number of tests, the size of tests and the amount of fissionable material involved in the tests.

"Are they prepared to consider discussions upon means of policing such limitations? Have they any other limitation formulae to put forward?"

CONTROL BOARD

"Can we not reach agreement to a certain extent in this field with a further agreement as to the methods by which the remaining differences could be examined and settled?"

"If we are ever to have a disarmament agreement there must be some form of board of control. Would it be possible for that board of control, pending cessation of tests, to be given authority to call upon governments to limit tests of nuclear and thermo-nuclear explosive devices, specifying the method and degree of such limitation?"

"Would it be possible for it to require the parties to give to the board advance notice of the intention to make such tests and to arrange for limited observation by representatives of the board of the tests?"

Mr Lloyd went on: "These are matters which are now being discussed and put forward in the Disarmament Subcommittee—(of the United Nations) which has been meeting in London this afternoon."

"These are matters which are now being discussed and put forward in the Disarmament Subcommittee—(of the United Nations) which has been meeting in London this afternoon."

"I think this is the right place to do it—now are being raised with the Soviet Union."

"That is a field in which I think we all hope it may be possible to make some progress so far as it is technically possible to do so."

"That is really quite a separate issue from the holding of our tests."

"With regard to our own

tests I do repeat that the sum of the medical data which has already been given shows that our own tests will only have a infinitesimal effect upon the dangers in the atmosphere of radiation either external or internal.

INTERNAL RADIATION

"I think it has been generally agreed that so far as external radiation is concerned we are still very far from anything which might resemble the danger point."

"Where more anxiety has been expressed is with regard to internal radiation and strontium 90. The facts, so far as I understand them, with regard to that are that 1,000 units is the maximum permissible level for adults in special occupations."

"One hundred units is the maximum allowable concentration in the bones of the general population with its proportion of young children."

"The present average level is under one unit in this country. I agree that it will rise somewhat, owing to the tests which have already taken place, but the figure will still be low."

"There are also, I agree, exceptional cases where the concentration for particular individuals is larger."

"But the position of the Medical Research Council is the essence of the matter. It is that if the concentration in human bones were to show signs of rising greatly beyond 10 units, the matter would require immediate consideration, and the figure of 10 units there is the average."

"Continuously used"

"Those signs do not yet exist. In fact, we are very far from that position, and so far as our tests are concerned only an insignificant addition can be made from the point of view of internal radiation."

Mr Harold Davies (Labour) intervened at this point to say that the Pacific Ocean was being continuously used as a private place for the explosion of these bombs. The Marshall Islands were already under exposure higher than anywhere else in the world and that was going to be increased by British tests.

"If we want to meet the Asians and there is no little risk in these tests, why not hold them in the Atlantic Ocean?" he asked.

Mr Lloyd said: "The point about that is that one does not hear of such Asian agitation about the bombs exploded in Siberia."

Mr Davies said that the Asian people had protested to the United Nations and they had protested about Soviet Russia.

Mr Lloyd said: "I have followed very closely the agitation in Japan and what I have said is absolutely true with regard to what has taken place there."

ALL DEPENDS

Mr Hugh Gaitskill, leader of the Labour opposition said that the Foreign Secretary had not yet answered this question: "Is it a fact that the untestable explosion which he described are equally dangerous to health as the previously detectable explosions?"

Mr Lloyd replied that it depended how it was done. There were different methods and one might be as dangerous as the other.—Reuter.

NO PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION

London, Apr. 1.

Mr Harold Macmillan, British Prime Minister, said in answer to a question in the House of Commons today, that no parliamentary delegation would attend the forthcoming British nuclear tests in the Pacific.

An Opposition member, Mr Emrys Hughes, Labour, had asked whether such a delegation should attend the tests.

Mr Macmillan replied: "No, Sir."

Mr Hughes said there was a precedent for a parliamentary delegation going to witness such tests. Members from both sides of the House of Commons were present at the Bikini tests. "Why should they not therefore attend these?"

Mr Macmillan replied: "I think it would be undesirable to have these arrangements."

CZECHS ALLOW OLYMPIC STAR TO WED



The wedding took place last week in Prague's Old Town Hall of Olympic Games gold medalist Harold Connolly, US hammer thrower, and Olga Filkova, Czechoslovakian discus champion. The couple met at the Melbourne Olympics. Best man was Czech runner, Emil Zatopek. Picture shows a scene during the wedding.—Express Photo.

NO PASSPORT FOR WORTHY

Defied State Department

Washington, Apr. 1.

The State Department announced today that it is tentatively refusing to renew the passport of journalist William Worthy who recently visited China in defiance of US policy.

The Department said in a letter to Worthy that recent statements of his give "reason to believe that you will not abide by geographical limitations" which might be placed on any new passport.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said passport regulations permit denial of passports when their issuance might be prejudicial to conduct of US foreign relations or prejudicial to the interest of the United States.

Worthy, reporter of the Baltimore Afro-American, and Edmund Stevens and Phillip Harrington of Look magazine all went to China in defiance of the US ban on travel to that Communist nation.

Back in US

Worthy and Harrington are back in the United States now. White said Stevens' passport has been stamped valid only for return directly to the United States when he is ready to leave Moscow. Harrington's passport has expired.

Worthy has indicated he will go to court to try to force the State Department to give him a passport.—United Press.

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Mr Stassen also called on the Soviet Union to give details of when and where it carried out nuclear explosions in the last two years.

The Soviet delegate, Mr Valerian Zorin, was understood to have been in touch with Moscow during the weekend about how he should react to these proposals.

The Subcommittee's discussions were expected to be followed closely by Mr Masatoshi Matsushita, President of Rikkyo (St Paul's) University, Tokyo. He arrived earlier today as special envoy of the Japanese Prime Minister to appeal against the projected British nuclear tests in the Pacific this summer.—Reuter.

US Economic Aid For Poland

Washington, Apr. 1.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is reported to have approved a total of \$75,000,000 in economic aid for Poland.

Informed sources said today Dulles' recommendations are now being studied by other interested government departments such as the Treasury.

This amount will include, it is believed, about \$20,000,000 from President Eisenhower's emergency fund of \$100,000,000, which is generally earmarked to help countries to combat communists through economic stability.

Also included are certain funds under public law 480 for enabling Poland to acquire surplus agricultural credits such as cotton, for which Poland would pay in local currency.—United Press.

World Powers' Nuclear Tests Discussed

London, Apr. 1.

The five-power United Nations subcommittee on disarmament today entered the third week of its current session here with discussion centred on the topic of nuclear tests.

Diplomatic observers said the initiative had passed to the West after Mr Harold Stassen proposed to the last meeting on Thursday that scientists of East and West should jointly examine whether nuclear tests could be detected throughout the world.

Mr Stassen also called on the Soviet Union to give details of when and where it carried out nuclear explosions in the last two years.

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PROMOTION OF OFFICER

McCarthy's Objections Overruled

Washington, Apr. 1. The Senate today confirmed the promotion of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker over objections of his old foe, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

The roll call vote was 70 to 2. Only McCarthy and Sen. George W. Malone voted against the General's promotion.

McCarthy charged that Zwicker was "guilty of perjury" before a Senate subcommittee.

He told the Senate that "the White House and the Pentagon brought tremendous pressure to bear" on members of the Armed Services Committee to approve Zwicker's promotion to temporary major general and permanent brigadier general.

McCarthy's challenge of the Armed Services Committee was taken up immediately by Chairman Richard B. Russell. He told McCarthy:

"I concluded there was not sufficient substance in the matter to warrant the charge of perjury. There was not any evidence in this record that would stand in a court of law for two minutes."

Sen. John C. Stennis, another member of the Armed Services Committee, said that after a thorough study of the record, the Committee reached the conclusion that Zwicker "was not guilty of perjury, that his record was outstanding and he therefore should be recommended for promotion."—United Press.

CONFIDENCE Vote In Songgram

Bangkok, Apr. 1.

The new Government of Thailand's Premier Phibul Songgram today won a vote of confidence when the Thai National Assembly approved its policy statement by a vote of 144 to six.

The vote was taken after a general walkout by Opposition members in protest against the naming of an Assembly member by an Assembly guard.

The guard was alleged to have used his fists against pro-government Thammathat Party's Assemblyman Nai Cham Chamsri when the Assemblyman protested at the closure of the debate at the Speaker's orders.—France Press.

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SELWYN LLOYD

Conscripts Join Bonn Army

Coblenz, Apr. 1.

The first 9,733 conscripts of the Bundeswehr, the new West German Army, reported for duty today.

They were met at the stations by cars, buses and lorries, and driven off to comfortable centrally heated barracks, where they will spend the next 12 months. Most of them went to units where they will serve with regular army volunteers in a proportion of about four volunteers to one conscript.

A pair of pyjamas and a full-size uniform awaited each recruit in his room. The conscripts only took for the first day was to settle into their barracks rooms, where they will sleep between sheets and on mattresses, comfortable by the standard of most armies.

To begin with, they will be 12 to a room with their regular comrades, but the army hopes to cut this to six when space permits.

Each conscript found his name on a wavy grey steel cupboard, fitted at as a wardrobe, with a small mirror inside.

GOOD SPIRITS

At Coblenz, where about 1,000 conscripts reported, the recruits seemed in good spirits.

On a few people watched as a bath of about 500 arrived by train from Cologne.

There were no bonds, no heel-licking, and only as much shouting as was necessary to split them into groups.

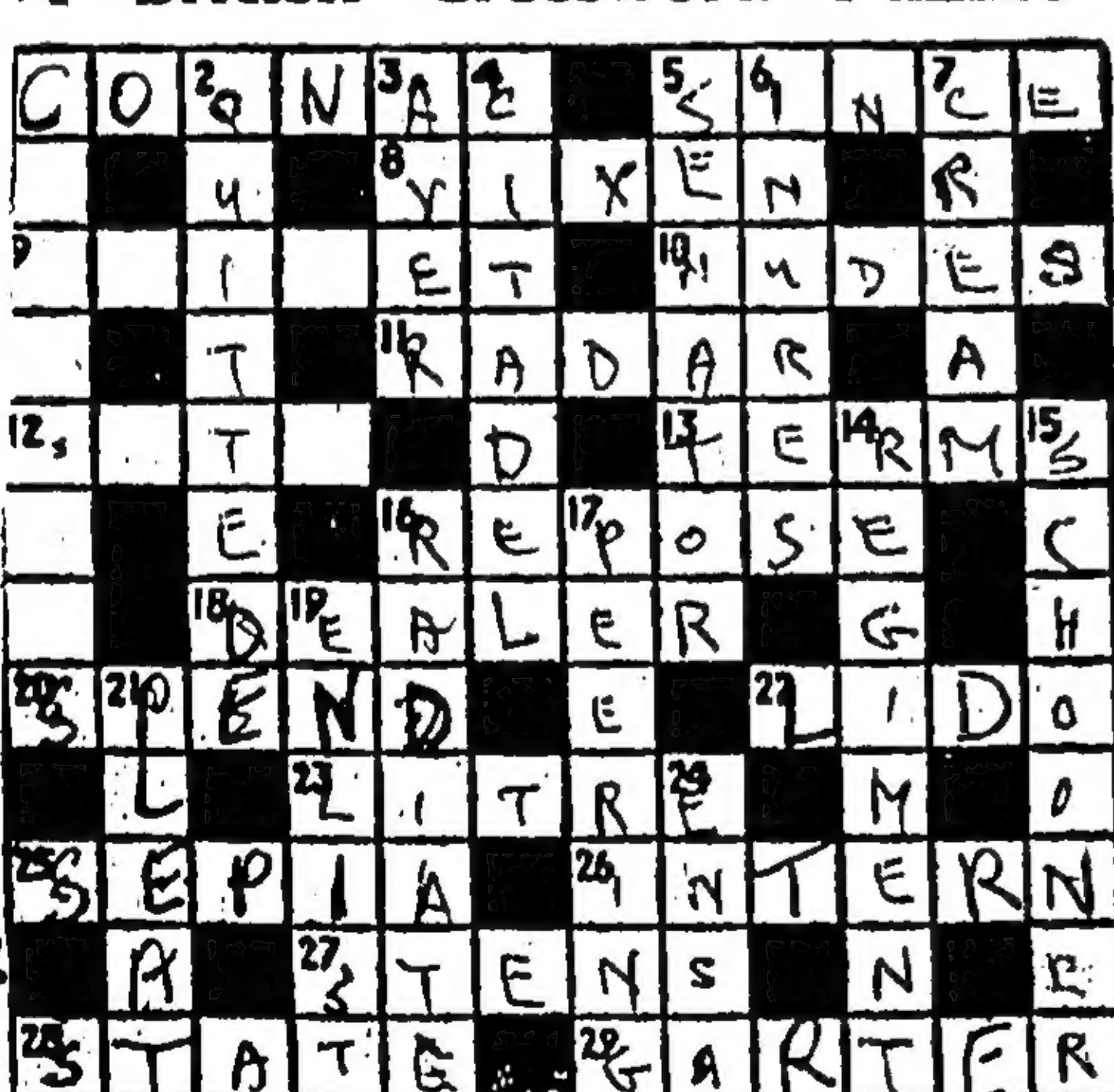
They drove off to a supper of soup and bacon.

Tomorrow they will go on their first parade and will draw the rest of their uniforms.

Officers in Coblenz said their impression was that the conscripts were "a good lot."

Only about 10,000 have been called up out of about 88,000 in the age group, which is of youth, born in the second half of 1937.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Wine (6).
- From then till now (5).
- Fox (5).
- Bird allowed around a pub (6).
- Undrapp'd figures (5).
- Aid to navigation (5).
- Carousal (4).
- Extractions (5).
- Rest (6).
- Trader (6).
- Lay out money (5).
- Bathing bench (4).
- Mistral unit (6).
- Fight (5).
- Incarnate (6).
- Machine gun (5).
- Condition (5).

DOWN

- Old-time aircraft (8).
- Deserter (8).
- Assort (4).
- Stronghold (7).
- Nat rose to become a statesman (7).
- Hardens (6).
- Best part (5).
- Military formations (8).
- Ship (6).
- Emir (7).
- Peeping (7).
- Join up (6).
- Fold (5).
- Entertainment organisation (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Snipe, 5 Glue, 9 Exit, 9 Hump, 11 Exact, 10 Ampere, 14 Error, 18 Tute, 19 Idea, 20 Tested, 24 Drill, 25 Tonic, 26 Sock, 27 Rules, 28 Paraffin. Down: 1 Best, 2 Pupa, 3 Leap, 4 Extent, 6 Steered, 8 Niagara, 7 Withers, 10 Rammer, 13 Sucker, 14 Partial, 19 Settles, 17 Refer, 19 Merry, 21 Tune, 23 Dram, 25 Exit.

Storms, Tornadoes Strike Dixie

Chicago, Apr. 1.

Storms laced with tornadoes drove out of Texas into Dixie today, leaving a hope that a seven-year-old drought may be near an end.

A total of 12 twisters and suspected twisters were counted on Sunday and Monday—seven in Texas, two each in Louisiana and Mississippi and one in Alabama. No tornado deaths were reported.

The worst of the twisters injured four persons when it ripped through a small residential section south of Mobile, Alabama, early on Monday. Three more persons were hurt in other tornadoes, for a total of seven.

In Texas, meanwhile, hopes were high that the State was entering a "wet cycle" after seven years of crop-killing drought.

Rains over the week-end totalled 3.38 inches at Dallas, giving the city a month's water supply. And the forecast for Tuesday was more of the same rain across most of the State, to the accompaniment of scattered thunderstorms and high winds.

Huge drifts from last week's blizzard had practically all melted in the Texas Panhandle, soaking the ground with more moisture. Even more encouraging: dust storms were missing from the Panhandle this year for the first time since 1950.

Wet Cycle

Weather experts figured this March as the second wettest in Dallas in 44 years: April was starting out with more of the same.

The storms and driving rain were far less welcome to the East. Cold rain drove out of the West, spreading rain and snow from Michigan to Nevada and Utah.—United Press.

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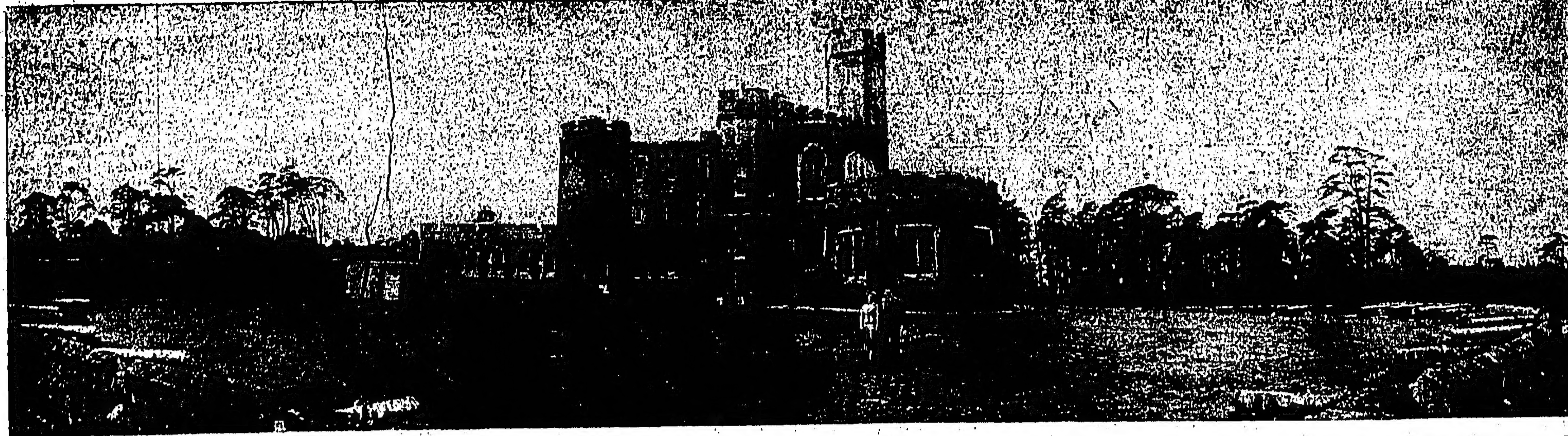
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'We prefer week-end guests who like gardening'

by GERALD LASCELLES



by DAVID WYNNE-MORGAN

I SAW the new Fort Belvedere the other day. I was shown round by the owners. Mr Gerald Lascelles, a cousin of the Queen, and his wife, former actress Angela Dowding. They moved in only last April. The transformation from the old, almost derelict rambling fort—from where the Duke of Windsor made his abdication speech—to an elegant and manageable home is amazing.

The Lascelles have had to be ruthless. Nearly half the house had to be knocked down.

Yet the elegance of the past has been preserved to be successfully blended with the modern.

A cubby hole off the inner hall has been made into a cocktail bar, another off the library now houses Mr Lascelles' 2,000 jazz records.

In the 35 acres of grounds the change is even more startling. A year ago all the paths had become completely grown over. The lawns were like wild fields.

Today there are beautiful gardens. And it has all been done by the Lascelles—with only one gardener.

"Luckily, we both like it," Mr Lascelles told me. "It has not been cultured work. We have had to do most of it behind a tractor."

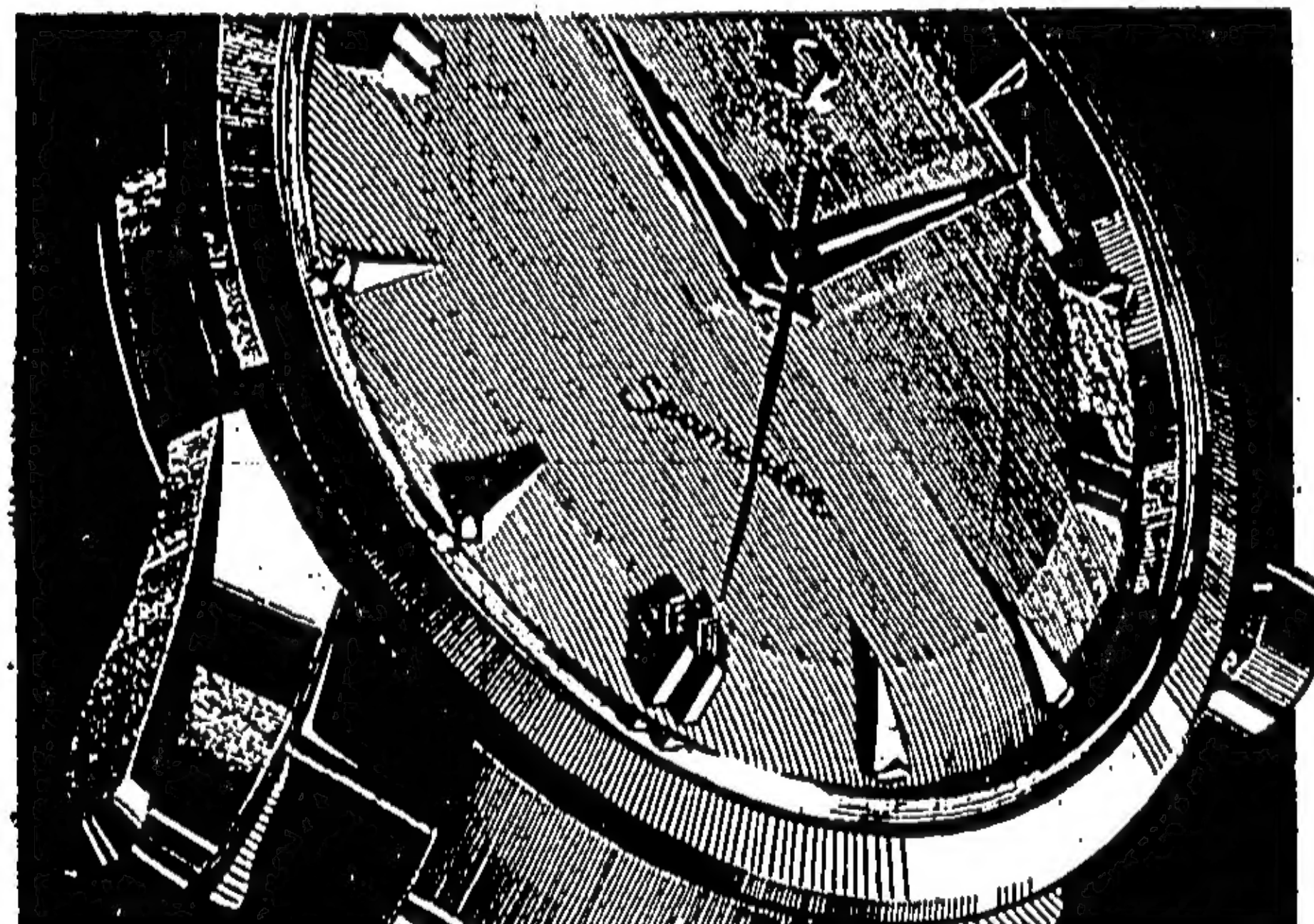
They have been helped by their choice of week-end guests. "The most popular ones are those who help in the garden. Most of them do," he told me.



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Lam Yuen Fong Watch Company
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Lee On Watch Company
134 Queen's Road, Central
Rose D'O' Watch Company
85 Queen's Road, Central
Shui Hwa Watch Company
77 Queen's Road, Central
Tai Sing Watch Company
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THE LIBERACE

STORY

by

Anton burney

has been the subject of discussion. What does he mean when he says this?

HE is too honest a man for that, and too devout. For him, marriage is a sacrament not to be lightly received, and once received, never to be put away.

That Liberace will marry is certain. That he will be happy when married is morally certain. He will choose wisely—he was careful not to choose the lady who appeared outside his house one day and sat down in the garden, and refused to depart until he had married her! Lee confesses with a grin that he got out the back way and climbed over the fence into the next-door garden, and so silently departed until the lady's husband (for she already had one) had come to take her away. He tells the story against himself, with a laugh. But I've often seen his eyes saddened by such incidents as these. The woman was, of course, an object of pity; a waif flung up from the troubled seas of love. It is Lee's intention never to place himself in danger of so sordid a fate as hers, the poor woman who knew love only as torment and despair.

"My engagements didn't work out," he says, "but it was no fault of the three charming ladies. They came of them cared to share me with another, and it must be admitted that in my life then—and now—the first love is music. Music is my career, and my life. One of these ladies loved me very much when I got off on a concert tour, and loved somebody else by the time I returned. He was a plumber, and he never went more than a mile or so from home; and he never worked after half-past five at night. He made an ideal husband, I believe. The next girl I was engaged to was in show business, and I learned after a time that she resented my good fortune in managing to achieve international celebrity. She wanted to be the senior partner, with the biggest mail, and it didn't work out that way. How petty such feelings are—but we all have our frailties and I expect my own are no better, so I must be charitable. Anyway, there's no harm in saying I had a lucky escape. Imagine every kind, every kind word, depending on what was in the morning mail! As for the other girl, she was simply possessive and jealous. My success in my job depends on my meeting people and being friendly to them. And I am friendly by nature—it isn't any hardship to smile to my fans. I know hundreds, literally hundreds of girls and women. My fiancée didn't trust me, she thought every smile meant an affair. And there can be no love without trust; and for me, no marriage without love."

"There was love without marriage once," Mom remarks, with her eyes a-wink. "Her name was Rose, and she lived next door. But she was only nine... and I think Lee was too old for her. He was, rising eleven!"

"I guess I'm old-fashioned," Lee admits. "But I believe a wife's primary obligation is to her husband. If her career is more important than the supremely right career of raising children, which is every woman's right and hope and duty, and of

caring for a husband she loves, then she is not truly in love. Some women never love in this perfect way, and it is best for them to make their way in the world without marriage. Don't mistake me, I'm not saying I want to be boss. I don't. I genuinely think marriage is a fifty-fifty partnership. But I am saying there are divided spheres of influence in marriage, the man's and the woman's and anything that interferes with the proper working of either is an impediment—perhaps a fatal impediment to success in the relationship. And when I am concerned, obviously the man's sphere is music. If marriage hurts my music, it cannot be a true or a lasting marriage."

What would marriage to Liberace bring? The fortunate girl? Great wealth, the constant blaze of personal publicity, world travel, the life of airliners, pullman trains, luxury steamships, great hotels. The best of clothes, jewels, perfumes...

And what would it demand of her? It would demand something of the sacrifice demanded of a queen... There could be no privacy, no sustained home life, no quiet. This wife would not cook, knit, darn socks... She would never scheme to pay the

rent. If she had children, they would be much in the care of nurses, teachers, and often mother and children would be separated by thousands of miles of international waters. For a wife's first duty is to her husband... and Liberace would wish her by his side as he toured the world. New York, Paris, Vienna, London... a life of bright glamour, but not a life of quiet ease.

Lee has met them all—Lena Turner, Sonia Henkle, Judy Garland, Joanne Dru, Dorothy Malone, and hundreds more... some of them perhaps he has loved a little, as some of them have loved him. But so far he has met no woman—those unlucky early loves apart—whom he would ask to share his life, because he knows a very steady love must grow between them before he can risk the happiness of two human hearts. Marriage with Lee must be not a lottery, but a vocation.

This man has a philosophy, never doubt it; and his immense following makes him potentially one of the world's leaders. Face this, for it is true. The smiling player from Milwaukee speaks every week to forty million and they honour him and love him and listen to him. They listen

"I have been engaged three times. Thank God I was never married." How often has Liberace said that, when marriage—and especially his marriage—

not only to his music, but to his voice, his words. Such a man could do great harm, if his heart were not true. He could preach war and a nation would spring to arms. This is not empty rhetoric, for in our own time we have seen it happen, and we shall see it again. But not from Liberace.

Not from Liberace, for his philosophy is both gentle and loving. He would not reject either word. To him, they have a value they have somehow lost in the sorry world.

His philosophy is: love. He believes there is no hope of salvation for mankind unless the nations return to love, the simple uncomplicated love of the gospels: "Love God and love thy neighbour."

"What I can't understand," he says over and over, "is why anything so obvious and excellent should not have been adopted long ago. The folks who like killing are in a terrible minority. Yet we have wars. Once get the common people to renounce war, and there will be no wars ever again. Love is the natural instinct. Hate the natural enemy. When will people understand?"

MORE TOMORROW

'Sugar Daddy's' Paradise

Bonn.

By

NORMAN LINDHURST

CLERGYMEN are demanding Parliamentary action to halt a shocking "slave mart" traffic in this nation's three million "surplus women."

The clergymen complain that German women are being "bought and sold" via newspaper advertising and "marriage bureaus" in a manner reminiscent of an "African wife auction."

West Germany, according to church leaders, is a "sugar daddy's paradise" in which "female companionship" can be obtained—and according to specifications—by the mere insertion of a newspaper advertisement.

Marie-Elizabeth Luaders, a Free-Democratic Party M.P., told Parliament that German morality has slid so low that West Germany is becoming one vast collection of bordellos.

She changed Chancellor Konrad Adenauer with "looking the other way" while Government agencies released, and even indirectly financed, buildings for bordellos.

"The Government obviously isn't prepared to take strenuous measures against these state and local authorities which tolerate

bordellos, despite the fact they are illegal," she says. "It is simply incredible that certain city heads release municipal funds for buying and maintaining buildings for this filthy trade," stormed Frau Luaders. Parliament was advised that one of Germany's most elegant bordellos was financed with city funds. Hanover City officials, red-facedly confirmed this charge, but pleaded they were advised the money was needed to alleviate the city's housing shortage.

WHITE SLAVES

So many German girls are vanishing into the Middle East white slave trade that an organization—the "Committee to Fight White Slavery"—has been formed. This group is demanding that the issue of passports to girls under 21 be discontinued. Fifteen thousand girls a year are involved in this "export of blondes" Parliament was told.

LOVE COMES OUT OF A SLOT MACHINE

An inventor is making a fortune out of West Germany's surplus women—three million of them. He is Otto Griepengröb, of Luebeck. His "friendship" machines display cards which for one mark (1s. 8d.) enable anyone to pick a girl or man companion for carnival, dance, show, etc. On the reverse side, which you only see after the card comes tumbling out, is the address of your blind date. Now read on.

This Funny World



"I saw the sign that said to watch out for it—but I didn't see any that told me what to do about it!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

BORN today, you are a patient and persevering soul. You don't mind how long you wait for what you want—just so you get it. And you don't sit back, waiting for someone to deliver it on a silver platter. You go out and work hard for it and if obstacles turn up, you plot to get around them somehow. You are a good judge of character and rarely make an error in selecting those who are to work with you on a project. You would do well in personnel, for you know how to fit each individual to the job to get the maximum work from each one.

You have a witty tongue but sometimes are a little more caustic than is proper. You have dramatic and literary ability, and if you utilize them in conversational gambits, you can make money out of your talent for wit and innuendo. Fond of the

mysterious and of the unknown, you are constantly attempting to explain psychic phenomena to your own satisfaction—not to the satisfaction of science.

Fond of nature, you should plan to spend part of your time in the country. Your own home and family mean a great deal to you, and for the greatest happiness, wed while quite young.

Among those born on this date were: Emilie Zola, author; Prince Olaf of Norway; Hans Christian Andersen, author; Nita Naldi, actress; Charlesmagne, the conqueror; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, educator; and Leon Gambetta, French statesman.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If job-hunting is on today's agenda, then your chances of finding what you want are excellent.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Plan all your activities carefully to get the most out of each day. You should make gains.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Cultural, artistic and intellectual pursuits are especially favoured. Get an early start this morning.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Excellent aspects continue. Put into practice some of the ideas which you promulgated yesterday.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Uplift today's good aspects to further

a cause in which you are vitally interested. Make big gains.

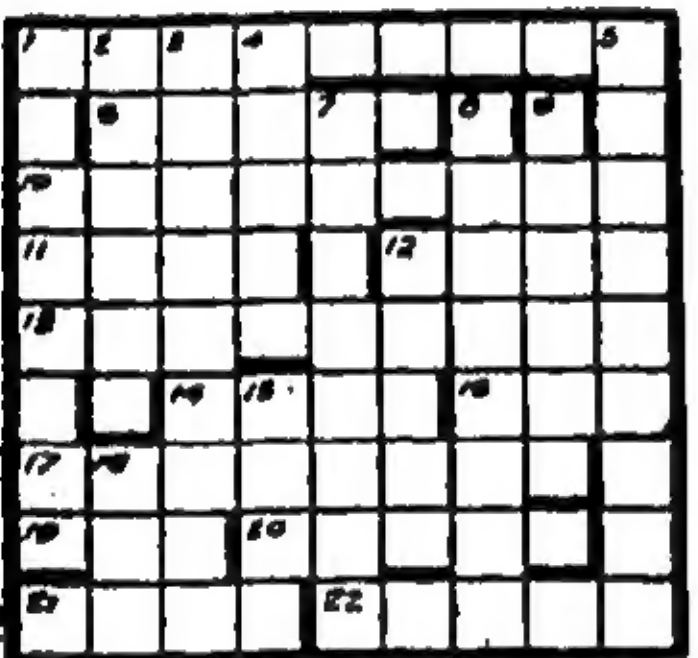
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Practical confidence and ideas are good today. Be aggressively active and you can make your dreams come true.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Your luck is in. Whatever you touch will bring rewarding results. Stretch a little more and reach success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Highly favourable inducements beckon toward success. Know how to take advantage of the opportunities offered.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Financial aspects today are excellent. Let plans to wed, the money bonanza will be a lucky break.

CROSSWORD



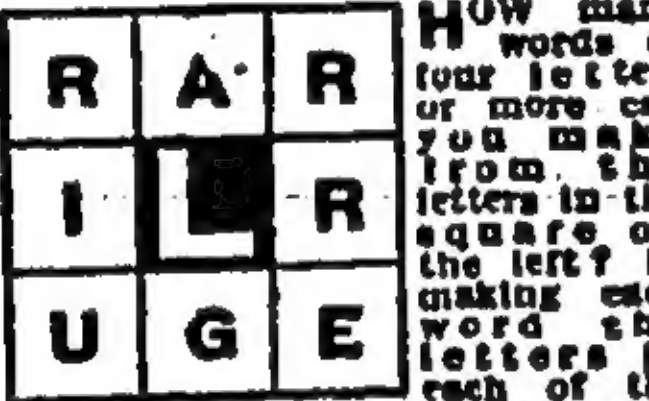
Across

- A nice cuppa may be low if this is not in place. (8, 3)
- This kind of travel excites quite a lot of youngsters. (10)
- Good manners from the top pupa? (10, 4)
- Venus's sister. (4)
- Request could be a pale echo. (4)
- They are used for decorating, but are usually hidden away. (10, 4)
- Clowning personality. (4)
- The bird in the crocodile. (13)
- This holds the rubber—take it to the dust cart. (10, 3)
- Secrets passed. (10, 3)
- This creature has a sticky time of it. (10)
- The horse doctor gets a duck. (4)
- and returns in the south. (10, 3)

Down

- Trump goes down to the dis- (10, 3)
- is pale with the guilt of it? (8)
- The medical foot sounds like a song of triumph. (10)
- A man some make a Eastern (10, 3)
- Does a poem bubble on these with a down? (10)
- In this career, a desert on (10, 3)
- Antarctic expeditions? (10, 3)
- State in a foreign conclusion? (10)
- It adds (10, 3)
- the capital (10, 3)
- when the (10, 3)
- Gentlemen (10, 3)
- Prater (10, 3)
- to differ. (10, 3)
- Arise, he out (10, 3)
- for (10, 3)
- supper. (10, 3)

TARGET



How many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? Each word must use each letter only once.

Small squares may be used once only. The large letter in the center square can be used twice.

Words of four letters or more are listed. No plurals; no foreign words or names.

TODAY'S TARGET: 22 words, good; 23 words, very good; 24 words, excellent; 25 words, 100%.

Yesterday's solution

Down: 1. Trump goes down to the dis- (10, 3)

2. is pale with the guilt of it? (8)

3. The medical foot sounds like a song of triumph. (10)

4. A man some make a Eastern (10, 3)

5. Does a poem bubble on these with a down? (10)

6. In this career, a desert on (10, 3)

7. Antarctic expeditions? (10, 3)

8. State in a foreign conclusion? (10)

9. It adds (10, 3)

10. the capital (10, 3)

11. when the (10, 3)

12. Gentlemen (10, 3)

13. Prater (10, 3)

14. to differ. (10, 3)

15. Arise, he out (10, 3)

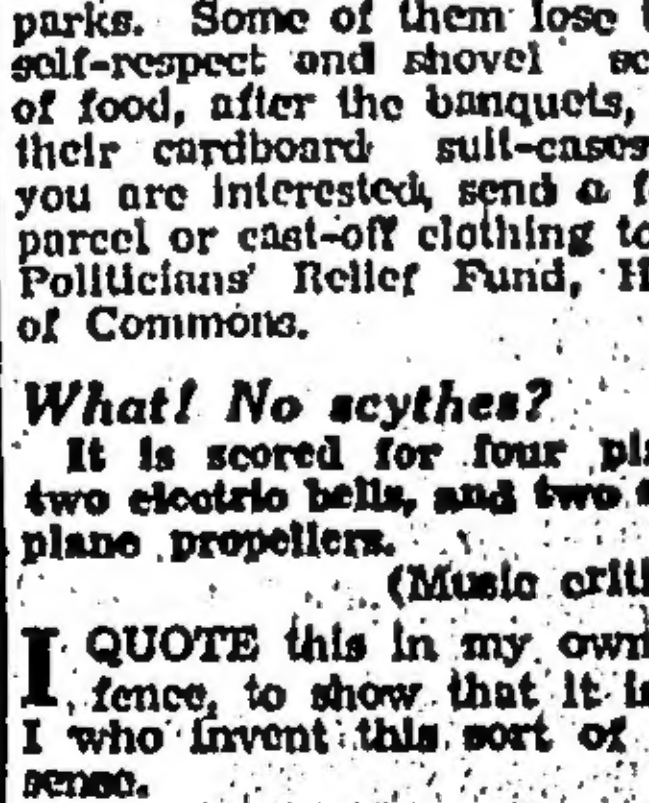
16. for (10, 3)

17. supper. (10, 3)

Yesterday's solution

Chess

By LEONARD BARDEN



A problem by B. J. de C.

Andrade (Observer, 1938).

White mates in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. RXP1; QXK1; 2. RXX1;

3. RXX1; QXK1; 4. RXX1;

5. RXX1; QXK1; 6. RXX1;

7. RXX1; QXK1; 8. RXX1;

9. RXX1; QXK1; 10. RXX1;

11. RXX1; QXK1; 12. RXX1;

13. RXX1; QXK1; 14. RXX1;

15. RXX1; QXK1; 16. RXX1;

17. RXX1; QXK1; 18. RXX1;

19. RXX1; QXK1; 20. RXX1;

21. RXX1; QXK1; 22. RXX1;

23. RXX1; QXK1; 24. RXX1;

25. RXX1; QXK1; 26. RXX1;

27. RXX1; QXK1; 28. RXX1;

29. RXX1; QXK1; 30. RXX1;

31. RXX1; QXK1; 32. RXX1;

33. RXX1; QXK1; 34. RXX1;

35. RXX1; QXK1; 36. RXX1;

37. RXX1; QXK1; 38. RXX1;

39. RXX1; QXK1; 40. RXX1;

41. RXX1; QXK1; 42. RXX1;

43. RXX1; QXK1; 44. RXX1;

45. RXX1; QXK1; 46. RXX1;

47. RXX1; QXK1; 48. RXX1;

49. RXX1; QXK1; 50. RXX1;

51. RXX1; QXK1; 52. RXX1;

53. RXX1; QXK1; 54. RXX1;

55. RXX1; QXK1; 56. RXX1;

57. RXX1; QXK1; 58. RXX1;

59. RXX1; QXK1; 60. RXX1;

61. RXX1; QXK1; 62. RXX1;

63. RXX1; QXK1; 64. RXX1;

65. RXX1; QXK1; 66. RXX1;

67. RXX1; QXK1; 68. RXX1;

69. RXX1; QXK1; 70. RXX1;

71. RXX1; QXK1; 72. RXX1;

73. RXX1; QXK1; 74. RXX1;

75. RXX1; QXK1; 76. RXX1;

77. RXX1; QXK1; 78. RXX1;

79. RXX1; QXK1; 80. RXX1;

81. RXX1; QXK1; 82. RXX1;

83. RXX1; QXK1; 84. RXX1;

85. RXX1; QXK1; 86. RXX1;

87. RXX1; QXK1; 88. RXX1;

89. RXX1; QXK1; 90. RXX1;

91. RXX1; QXK1; 92. RXX1;

93. RXX1; QXK1; 94. RXX1;

95. RXX1; QXK1; 96. RXX1;

97. RXX1; QXK1; 98. RXX1;

99. RXX1; QXK1; 100. RXX1;

101. RXX1; QXK1; 102. RXX1;

103. RXX1; QXK1; 104. RXX1;

105. RXX1; QXK1; 106. RXX1;

107. RXX1; QXK1; 108. RXX1;

109. RXX1; QXK1; 110. RXX1;

111. RXX1; QXK1; 112. RXX1;

113. RXX1; QXK1; 114. RXX1;

115. RXX1; QXK1; 116. RXX1;

117. RXX1; QXK1; 118. RXX1;

119. RXX1; QXK1; 120. RXX1;

121. RXX1; QXK1; 122. RXX1;

123. RXX1; QXK1; 124. RXX1;

125. RXX1; QXK1; 126. RXX1;

127. RXX1; QXK1; 128. RXX1;

129. RXX1; QXK1; 130. RXX1;

131. RXX1; QXK1; 132. RXX1;

133. RXX1; QXK1; 134. RXX1;

135. RXX1; QXK1; 136. RXX1;

137. RXX1; QXK1; 138. RXX1;

139. RXX1; QXK1; 140. RXX1;

141. RXX1; QXK1; 142. RXX1;

143. RXX1; QXK1; 144. RXX1;

145. RXX1; QXK1; 146. RXX1;

147. RXX1; QXK1; 148. RXX1;

149. RXX1; QXK1; 150. RXX1;

151. RXX1; QXK1; 152. RXX1;

153. RXX1; QXK1; 154. RXX1;

155. RXX1; QXK1; 156. RXX1;

157. RXX1; QXK1; 158. RXX1;

159. RXX1; QXK1; 160. RXX1;

161. RXX1; QXK1; 162. RXX1;

163. RXX1; QXK1; 164. RXX1;

165. RXX1; QXK1; 166. RXX1;

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169. RXX1; QXK1; 170. RXX1;

171. RXX1; QXK1; 172. RXX1;

173. RXX1; QXK1; 174. RXX1;

175. RXX1; QXK1; 176. RXX1;

177. RXX1; QXK1; 178. RXX1;

179. RXX1; QXK1; 180. RXX1;

181. RXX1; QXK1; 182. RXX1;

183. RXX1; QXK1; 184. RXX1;

185. RXX1; QXK1; 186. RXX1;

187. RXX1; QXK1; 188. RXX1;

189. RXX1; QXK1; 190. RXX1;

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197. RXX1; QXK1; 198. RXX1;

199. RXX1; QXK1; 200. RXX1;

201. RXX1; QXK1; 202. RXX1;

203. RXX1; QXK1; 204. RXX1;

205. RXX1; QXK1; 206. RXX1;

207. RXX1; QXK1; 208. RXX1;

209. RXX1; QXK1; 210. RXX1;

211. RXX1; QXK1; 212. RXX1;

213. RXX1; QXK1; 214. RXX1;

215. RXX1; QXK1; 216. RXX1;

217. RXX1; QXK1; 218. RXX1;

219. RXX1; QXK1; 220. RXX1;

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251. RXX1; QXK1; 252. RXX1;

253. RXX1; QXK1; 254. RXX1;

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323. RXX1; QXK1; 324. RXX1;

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341. RXX1; QXK1; 342. RXX1;

343. RXX1; QXK1; 344. RXX1;

345. RXX1; QXK1; 346. RXX1;

347. RXX1; QXK1; 348. RXX1;

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351. RXX1; QXK1; 352. RXX1;

353. RXX1; QXK1; 354. RXX1;

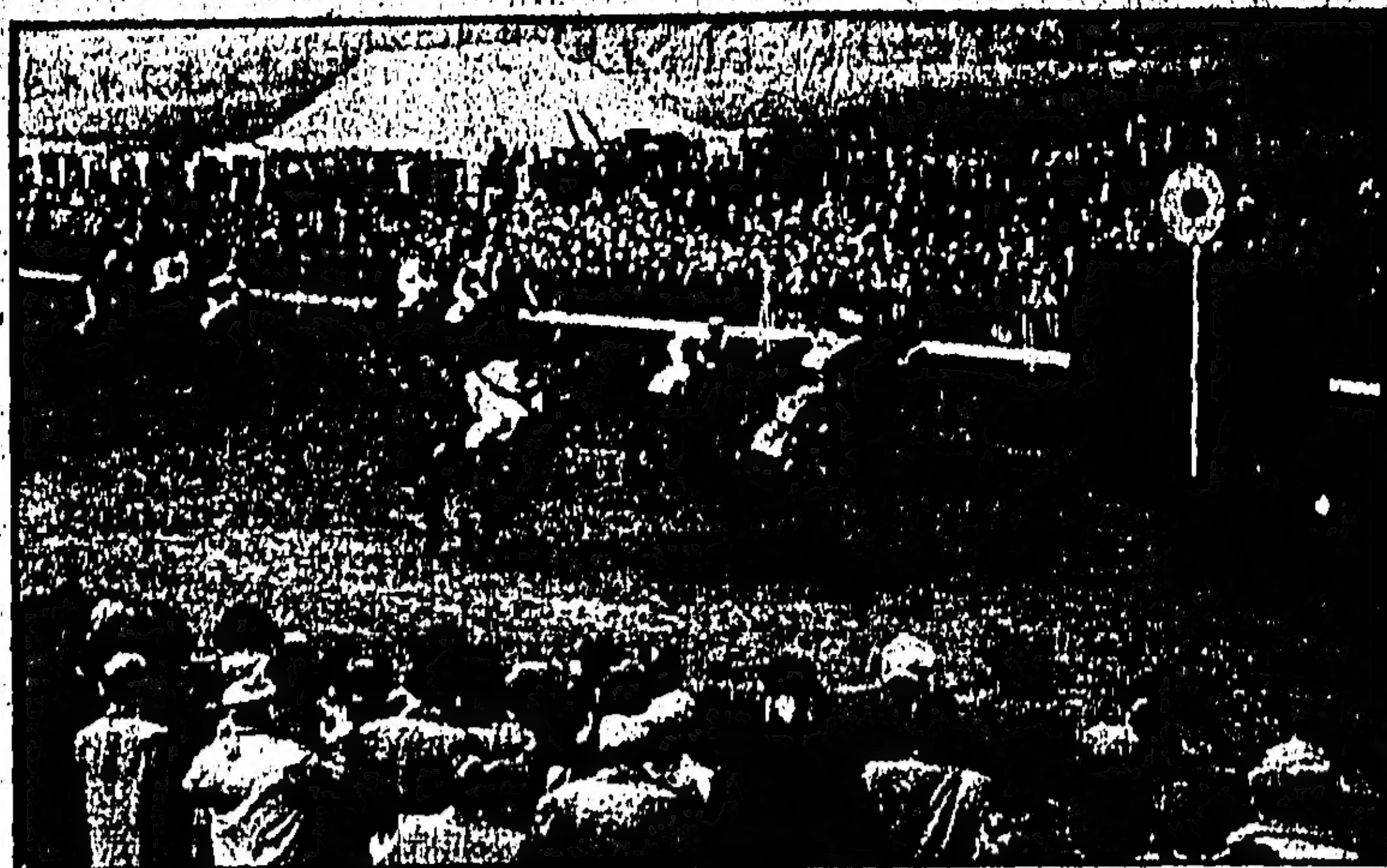
355. RXX1; QXK1; 356. RXX1;

357. RXX1; QXK1; 358. RXX1;

359. RXX1; QXK1; 360. RXX1;

361. RXX1; QXK1; 362. RXX1;

BABUR WINS THE LINCOLN



Jockey E. Hild brings Captain S. Riley Lord's Babur past the post to win the Lincolnshire Handicap, first big race of the new flat racing season, at Lincoln last Wednesday.

Following, to take second place, is W. Smith on Major L. B. Holliday's Setting Star, while coming into third place on the rails is Mr J. S. Gerber's Nicholas Nickleby, ridden by J. Gifford.—Reuterphoto.

NELSON EXPECTS TO DO BETTER THIS YEAR

FRENCH HORSES SHOULD BOOST HIS CHANCES

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

Peter Nelson moved to Kingsdown, Upper Lambourn, his present attractive stables in Berkshire, on January 1, 1955, and in that year he saddled 38 winners. Last year there were 26 winners. This season his team of 45 includes several horses bought in France.

Probably the most interesting of these is the four-year-old SIBOUR, because he is a half-brother by Slembre to Tyrone, who is at present favourite for the 2,000 Guineas and the Epsom Derby.

Sibour, still a maiden, ran only once in 1955 and once the following year. He has now been gelded and it is hoped he will develop into a useful staying handiapper. He will be seen at Liverpool in the first week of the season.

Other French importations for the current season are SAPHOS and NYSOS, who have already done good service for the stable and the five-year-old ALMOSE, who has not yet run in Britain, but has won five races in France in the past three seasons.

ATTRACTIVE

But the most attractive of all the horses over the age of three is the Irish St Leger winner of last year, MAGNETIC NORTH. Magnetic North won three races last season, and it is hoped he will stay two miles

plus and develop into a Cup horse. He could not look better. Of the three-year-olds, I like PREFAIRY best. He is a son of Precipitation, from a Foxhunter mare, and should therefore play any distance. He is a typical Precipitation colt, and could develop into a high-class three-year-old as the season progresses.

DUVIDAL, a half-brother to Whistler, who did so well for the stable, was rather disappointing last season, though he was placed in his last three races. Without growing much, he is still an attractive colt and will be most unlikely not to win some useful races.

SO UNLUCKY

There are still hopes of his running in the 2,000 Guineas, but it is questionable whether he will reach this standard.

HEDONIST, who was so unlucky not to win at Kempton last year, when he was five lengths in front with 100 yards to go, is still in the Derby. He is a chestnut son of Big Game, so I cannot share his owner's hopes; chestnut Big Game colts have proved most disappointing. Nevertheless, Hedonist acts well on the hard ground and is just starting to do well.

WYNDUST ended the season with a victory in a nursery at Newmarket, at 25-1. Although she is rather small she has done well, and will once again pay her way.

COMPETITION

NUTCRACKER, who was not quite good enough to win a race last season, though he ran well several times, looks well and will be placed in modest company.

Of the two-year-olds I should say that DENGOLD is the most certain winner. This daughter of Denturius created keen competition at Newmarket last October, and she possesses more scope than the majority of the offspring of her sire.

STARBOARD, a son of Stardust, also looks sure to win races as a two-year-old, and I like another son of Stardust, ASTROL.

BARLEY is an attractive son of Onthodox.

DENTED PRIDE is a daughter of Denturius who looks sure to

race, and I like CHIROPODY, a daughter of The Cobbler.

In recent years the stable has had two top-class two-year-olds in Weeber and Whistler, and while it would be unwise to predict that any of the two-year-olds will reach that standard, I feel quite safe in saying that Peter Nelson will beat his last year's total of winners with considerable ease.

London Express Service.

(Continued)

Seixas Again Says He Will Retire

Kington, Jamaica, Apr. 1. Vic Seixas, veteran Davis Cupper and former champion of the U.S. and Wimbledon, said today that he would retire from competitive tennis when he returned from his current Caribbean tour.

The 33-year-old star, ranked third in the U.S. for 1956, said he would quit to devote his full time to business. He has been associated with his father in a plumbing supplies business.

Seixas is playing in the Eighth Caribbean Championships, starting today, at Montego Bay. He was seeded with Mervyn Rose of Australia in the upper bracket of the men's singles, with Australia's Don Candy, and Brazil's Armando Vieira heading the lower half.

Seixas, one of the game's greatest fighters, won at Wimbledon in 1953 and finally won the U.S. crown in 1954 after missing it in the finals in both 1951 and 1953. With Doris Hart, he ran up an enviable record in mixed doubles.

In 1954 Seixas teamed with Tony Trabert to lift the Davis Cup from Australia, but they were beaten the following year at Forest Hills.

In New York, the U.S. Davis Cup captain, Billy Talbot, said he was "surprised" at the report of Seixas retiring.

"As far as I know, he is going to play at Dallas, then Houston, when he gets back," said Talbot. "He has retired before and I'll believe it when I see it."—United Press.

NEXT SATURDAY'S INTERNATIONAL

Matthews And Finney Are Just Too Much For The Scots

Says DON REVIE

This coming Saturday Wembley stages the showpiece of Home international matches—England v. Scotland. I mean no disrespect to the Irish and Welsh who have made tremendous strides in international football in recent years. But the fact remains that the one cap an England player prizes above all others is the one against Scotland.

Since the end of World War II England have won five and drawn three of the ten games played. This has caused many English fans to feel that they are the soccer supremos of British football.

How short the public memory is. The plain truth is that since the game between the countries was inaugurated in 1872, Scotland have won 31 matches, England 24, and 10 have been drawn.

Now Scotland is producing great ball players as they did between the wars when they had Hughie Gallacher, Alex James, Jimmy Dunn, Alan Morton, Alex Jackson, John McPhail, etc.

But the big talking point is: Can Scotland at last beat England's run of success? Scotland last won at Wembley in 1951.

Well, I would fancy their chances this year but for one thing: The scourge of the Scots, Stan Matthews, is once again on England's right wing. Take it from me the presence of Stan and Tom Finney will be causing the Scottish team quite a headache in trying to plan how to stop these two great ball players.

Only the electric atmosphere of the Cup Final surpasses an England-Scotland game at Wembley. I know, because one of the greatest moments of my life was when I played there as partner to Stan Matthews in 1955.

Remember? That was the day England won 7-2 and Stan turned in a Command Performance for England which completely knocked the Scottish team off their game.

At the banquet after the game, Sir George Graham, secretary of the Scottish FA, paying tribute to the England team and Stan Matthews, said: "All the Scots would like to see Stan play for years to come—but not against Scotland!"

SLOWER SCOTS

Even at 42, I guess Stan will still have the same power to demolish the Scots. They may think England will win, although I don't expect there to be more than a goal in it.

Tom Finney will be 35 the day before the international. He will be the oldest man ever to lead an England forward line—but years have not dimmed Finney's brilliance. I honestly think he is playing better than ever.

It is most noticeable when England play Scotland that the English use a lot of long passes as a surprise defence-splitting move. The Scots, with wonderful ball players like Bobby Collins (Celtic), Jackie Mudie (Blackpool), Willie Fernie (Celtic) and Bobby Johnstone (Manchester City) still use their old style of calculated short passing.

Why then have the Scots failed so often in recent years? I think the answer is simple. In Scotland their game is not so fast as in England; the tackling perhaps not so swift, and there is not the same bite and experience in English League football. Add to this the fact that for years English teams have tried to work to a definite plan, and you will see why Scotland have been beaten so often.

It is obvious after the recent results in the Under 23 and Inter-League games that Scotland have a fine crop of players coming along.

I think for team play at Wembley on Saturday they will be England's equals. But I think the presence of the maestros, Matthews and Finney, with their great skill, experience and flair for the big occasion,

will turn the game England's way.

WORTH £1,000 EACH

Congratulations to Matt Busby and the Manchester United players for reaching the Final of the Cup. All along I have felt they were good enough, but I never thought they would make it because the strain of going for the League Championship, FA Cup and European Cup is terrific.

Now lots of people think that United's players will take in a small fortune from the Cup through newspaper articles and television appearances and advertising, etc.

They are worth at least £1,000 a man already for the great boost they have given to British football. But the facts are simply these. Most Cup Final teams have a pool in which all money made from advertising and publicity is distributed among the players, and in recent years the average has worked out at about £100 a man.

What a scramble there is at the foot of Division I as Portsmouth, Sunderland and Cardiff City battle to avoid the drop in to Division II.

I wouldn't say it is a happy position to be in—but speaking

for my own club Sunderland I must say the team spirit is terrific.

We are all delighted at the way Ray Daniel, Welsh international centre-half, has bravely settled in to play the unusual role of centre-forward. He is now nicknamed Nandor Daniel, in tribute to Nandor Hildogkuli, the famous Hungarian centre-forward.

Ray scored his first goal at Chelsea, and Ray nearly jumped over the crossbar with delight. We are now going to pin up a notice over Ray's locker in the Roker Park dressing room: "Only 60 to go Ray to beat Dixie Dean's goal scoring record!"

The Sunderland players are looking forward to our summer tour in Russia. We play in Moscow and Leningrad. I have never been behind the Iron Curtain and the one place I am eager to see is the Moscow Dynamo Stadium where I understand they have an indoor pool to coach Olympic rowers; a gym for coaching Olympic wrestlers; and a hall where men and women practise dancing. It is truly a meeting place for all types of sportsmen and sports-women. We could do with this sort of thing in Britain.

Japan Beats England 5-3 In Table Tennis Match

Birmingham, Apr. 1.

Japan beat England by five matches to three in the first of their three international table tennis matches here tonight.

The Japanese players, who will be competing in the English Open Championships for the first time this week, won the first two singles matches through their World Singles Champion, Toshiaki Tanaka, and Fujie Eguchi.

Their first upset, however, was the defeat of Katsuko Tanaka, the Chiao (Tokyo) University student, who was beaten by former world champion Johnny Leach.

Tom Okawa was beaten by Ann Haydon, runner-up to Miss Eguchi in this year's World Championships at Stockholm.

Miss Haydon won 21-9, 21-13 after being 5-8 down in the second game.

Miss Eguchi and Miss Kikio Watanabe beat Miss Haydon and Miss Kathleen Best in a women's doubles match, but Ichiro Ogimura and Tanaka were beaten by Leach and Richard Bergmann in a men's doubles match.

Japan meet England in London next Monday, and the third international will be played at Cheltenham on April 11.

GAME SCORES

Results tonight were: Toshiaki Tanaka beat Brian Kennedy 14-21, 21-17, 21-17. Miss Fujie Eguchi beat Miss Kathleen Best 24-22, 21-11. Katsuko Tanaka lost to Johnny Leach 12-21, 21-18, 22-24.

Miss Kikio Watanabe and Miss Eguchi beat Miss Ann Haydon and Miss Best 10-21, 21-15, 21-12.

Ichiro Ogimura beat Richard Bergmann 21-10, 21-16.

Miss Tomi Okawa lost to Miss Haydon 9-21, 13-21.

"NATIONAL" WINNER



Champion jockey Fred Winter, riding Mrs G. Kohn's Sundew, won the Grand National at Aintree, beating Wyndburgh and Tiberetta into 2nd and 3rd places. Picture shows Sundew coming over the last fence.—Central Press Photo.

Royal And Ancient Permits Itself A Major Revolution

By LEONARD BELSHAM

London, Apr. 2.

A charge of old-fashioned conservatism, sticking to tradition and refusing to move with the times can no longer be levelled at the Championship Committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, St. Andrew's.

In several small ways these men, most of them "moderns" who have played under present day conditions, have made beneficial contributions to the management of the game, and their decision to have qualifying rounds for next year's British Amateur Championship at St. Andrew's is, perhaps, their major revolution.

It has met with universal approval from the British critics and from players, and the more thought one gives to the new situation the more obvious it is that it will add status to the Championship.

No longer are any limits imposed apart from a necessary qualification of a man's ability in taking his handicap into consideration—and it will be a championship open to the world. The bare facts are that the handicap of would-be competitors has been raised, for 1958 from 10 to 12, and that qualifying rounds will provide a Championship field of 200.

Not that a handicap, in itself, has any direct place in the Championship. But it is considered that if a player has a handicap at his club of up to four he is a worthy enough player to be entitled to bid for the Championship.

Last year, when only 200 entries were accepted for the Championship, the handicap limit was five, as will be the case this year, and then there had to be a ballot among the handicap two men for however many places were available after the handicap one men had been entered. The raise to four may bring as many as 2,000 entries, hence the necessity of qualifying.

This will take place in various parts of the country a few weeks before the Championship is played at St. Andrew's, starting on May 28, 1958.

It is expected that there will be at least 15 such tournaments from each of which a proportion of qualifiers will come, depending on the size of entry and area covered by each section. This will ensure that no contender will have to travel any great distance, or be put to heavy expense in his bid to qualify.

NO RABBIT SCORE

Those who do survive will not mind the journey to Scotland, knowing that they have a chance almost equal to the other men of not being knocked out by a comparative rabbit striking unusual form for one round.

Too often in the past there has been the case of a fancied man being eliminated in the first round, after travelling hundreds of miles to the Championship, by a rival who has pretensions to golfing fame.

The last (generally known) out himself in the next stage, has entered just for the possible thrill of seeing fame by being shown with a star and with nothing to lose has produced an amazingly, and not to be expected, brilliant score. Most of

Diez Too Heavy For A Flyweight

Mexico, City, Apr. 1.

Dr. Gilberto Bolanos, Cacho, head of the Medical Corps of the City's Boxing Commission, said today it was probable that Memo Diaz, flyweight champion of Mexico, would not fight again in that division.

Diaz, championed yesterday by Dr. Bolanos, weighed approximately 180 pounds and was considered very difficult for men to reduce.

Recently the Boxing Commission had been asked to declare this flyweight title vacant and to start an elimination tournament to crown a new champion due to Diaz, thought.

So far the Commission has not taken any action, but it is probable a date will be fixed soon to reduce Diaz to the 125-pound limit.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



THE FRAGRANCE LINGERS IF IT IS — BY

Goya

Bassey Retains His Title

Nottingham, Apr. 1. Hogan Bassey, of Nigeria, retained his British Empire Featherweight boxing title here tonight by defeating Percy Lewis of Trinidad on points over 15 rounds.—Reuter.

BOLLANDS SAVES FROM TWO



Sunderland goalkeeper Bolland leaps and punches away from Chelsea inside-right McNicol (No. 8) and outside-left Laverick (No. 11) during the First Division match at Stamford Bridge, London, on March 23. Sunderland won 2-0. —Reuterphoto.

At 81 He Is Still Scouting For Villa's Stars Of The Future

By JAMES CONNOLLY

One great Aston Villa figure—the man whose link with the famous claret and blues goes back 60 years to the day when they won the Cup and League double—was missing from the Cup semi-final with West Bromwich Albion.

He is Albert Evans, at 81 the only survivor of that history-making Villa team of 1897. But it was not old age or lack of a ticket that kept Albert away.

He is still an active scout and was out on his beat looking for Villa stars of the future. That was the way he wanted it.

A wonderful judge of a player, despite his years, Albert travels all over Britain for his old club. When he isn't travelling he makes rugs in his Coventry home surrounded by his pet budgerigars.

Albert had a double interest in the semi-final. After 13 years at left-back for Villa, when he partnered the immortal Howard Spencer, he moved to

West Bromwich and paired up with the equally famous Jesse Pennington.

During his career he had his right leg broken four times.

His first pay as a professional with Villa was 35s a week. For that he had to do clerical work as well.

When Villa won the double he was given a rise to £3.

But he has no regrets. "If I had the chance again I'd still be a professional footballer, with Villa," he told me.

FORBES MAY QUIT

Alex Forbes, Leyton Orient's Scottish international wing-half, may quit League soccer to coach at a famous public school.

Doctors have told him that he may have a season or two left, but with the arthritis threat in his knee he can never hope to be fully fit.

"I enjoy coaching," he told me. "A school job would enable me to keep in touch with the game without interfering with my other business projects."

Forced retirement through injury of Royston Swinbourne puts Wolves back where they

were two seasons ago—looking for a class centre-forward.

Don't be surprised if they go in for Arsenal's Vic Groves. They liked him well enough when he was at Leyton Orient, and he might be a little cheaper now.

Billy Nicholson, the Tottenham coach, will probably miss the club's Canadian tour.

I understand that he is almost certain to be trainer for the England "Under 23" team during their close season games in Europe.

Make Birmingham City favourites to sign Coventry left-winger Ray Sambrook. They watched him again at Newport and may put up an attractive player-exchange deal to Coventry.

Meantime Coventry are Aston Villa's rivals for Clive Jackman, 21-year-old Aldershot goalkeeper. Price will be around £3,000 which would cover the Aldershot summer wage bill.

Blackpool have been invited to make the first British League club tour of Ghana.

—London Express Service. (COPYRIGHT)

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:
(1) Footballing prowess
(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

of the Club.

(Signed)

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

WARNERS TO PRESENT ONE OF THE YEAR'S BIGGEST AND DIRTIEST FIGHTS

By RON BURTON

Hollywood.

One of the year's biggest, dirtiest fights will be seen in a science-fiction drama that makes mere human struggles look like pleasant games. The epic battle is between two giant scorpions in Warners' "The Black Scorpion." The creatures weigh in at a mere several tons, and the tale of the tape indicates a length of 150 feet and height of about 50 feet.

"This one we're very proud of," a studio man said. "Makes guys like Primo Carnara, Jack Dempsey, Jess Willard, Rocky Marciano and Joe Louis seem pathetic. Besides, these guys fight to the death—no 15 rounds."

"Our heavyweight boxers are nothing but cream puffs in contrast. Wait till you see 'em." The story resembles several currently popular themes in that a strange beast comes from somewhere out of the ages. In this case the critters have been sucked away by mother nature for thousands of years under the earth.

AND A WORM

The scorpions suddenly burst into present time when a volcanic eruption frees them violently from their prison. They decide to come outside for huge breaths of air. While there they figure they need something for the inner scorpion.

They eat some more ordinary earth creatures and then, enraged by the sight of their blood, they turn on each other. This is the battle for the cameras of which the studio man is so proud.

"They fight dirty," he said. "One's down, so the other jumps on him—no clean punches, no breaks. They use their poisonous tails as primary weapons and swing 'em to the left and right. Then they also use pincers."

"You may think that a third 'thing' in the combat area is a referee, but don't be fooled. This is a real smart one. He's waiting until they do each other in. Then he'll move in."

More Interested In Business Than In Baseball

Cleveland, Ohio, Apr. 1. Al Rosen, former Cleveland third baseman, decided today not to return to baseball.

Rosen, who earlier had indicated a strong leaning to accept an offer to return to the club, said his own concern for his future led him to decide to stay out of baseball and in the investment business.

Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Indians, called Rosen yesterday from Florida. Rosen promised him a "definite answer" this afternoon. It was "no."

Rosen, the American League's most valuable player in 1953, had hinted this morning that he was ready to return to the Indians.—United Press.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Apr. 1.

Coventry City and Crystal Palace drew 3-3 in a Third Division South match today at Coventry.

Cowdenbeath were at home in a goalless draw with Clyde in the Second Division of the Scottish League.—Reuter.



- 1 Explosive
- 2 Bravery
- 3 Wipe out
- 4 Rockets?
- 5 Seat of Government
- 6 Puff
- 7 And plunk?
- 8 Ham thirty days
- 9 Plot

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1. N
2. O
3. M
4. E
5. S
6. A
7. K
8. E
9. S
10. I
11. N
12. G
13. E
14. R
15. T
16. H
17. A
18. M
19. E
20. S
21. T
22. R
23. Y
24. E
25. S
26. S
27. E
28. S
29. S
30. S
31. S
32. S
33. S
34. S
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36. S
37. S
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100. S

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BIRTH

GOMES DA COSTA—To Norma and
Raphael at St. Paul's Hospital,
Causeway Bay, Hongkong on
2nd April, 1957, the first of a
daughter. Both mother and
daughter well.

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SALARY:

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crements:

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Poisons Ordinance. Com-
pleted two years post
registration experience
and be under the age of
35 years.

Applications in ENGLISH in
candidates own handwriting
giving full particulars should
be forwarded with COPIES
of testimonials to the Sec-
retary, Royal Naval Hospital,
Mount Kellett, before April
15th, 1957.

A. L. WALKER.

Wardmaster Lieutenant,
Secretary.

Royal Naval Hospital,
Hong Kong.

March 29th, 1957.

New Zealand's By-Election

Govt And Opposition Ponder On Pull Of Two New Parties

By DOUGLAS LAKE

Wellington, Apr. 1.

New Zealanders, with the November
general election in mind, are watching with
close interest the result of a Parliamentary
by-election to be held on April 6.

The by-election is for the Bay of Plenty seat
vacated by the resignation of the Minister of
Labour, Mr William Sullivan, for personal reasons.

It is considered a safe Govern-
ment seat, but the interest cen-
tres on the details of the voting
in a three-cornered fight in
which the two established
parties, the Government National
party and the Opposition Labour
party, are joined by the recently
formed Liberal Foundation
party. For it is the votes polled
by this new party and the Social
Credit party in the general
election which may tip the
balance in the final outcome of
the poll.

The Social Credit party, which
confounded the prophets at its
appearance in 1954 by gathering
up 125,000 votes, representing
over 12 per cent of the total, is
not contesting the seat.

The recently formed Liberal
Foundation expects to nominate
candidates for practically all the
80 seats to be decided at the
general election.

Small Electorate

New Zealand electorates are
small, averaging only about
15,000 voters each. In 1954, the
National party and the Labour
party polled almost the same
number of total votes, with
Labour getting a majority of a
thousand or two in a total poll
of 1,000,000.

The results in many seats
were influenced by the votes
cast for Social Credit candidates,
who polled from a few hundred
to three thousand votes in in-
dividual electorates. Some 15
sitting members hold their seats
by majorities of 800 or fewer
votes, and these slim margins
can easily be upset by the sup-
port which voters give to the
third and fourth parties.

The perseverance of Social
Credit, in spite of a sweeping
condemnation of its theories by
the Royal Monetary Commission
last year, and the appearance of
a fourth party, with perhaps a
few independent and Communist
candidates in some constituencies,
reduces political forecasting to
guesswork.

There are, however, some
general points on which most
observers would agree.
The first is that the National
party, after eight years in office,
has lost ground. Its total of
seats rose from 46 in 1949 to
50 in 1951, then fell to 45 in
1954.

But the Government has re-
gained ground since a low ebb
in its fortunes last year when
the "credit squeeze" which
affected the business com-
munity particularly, a slight
effective increase in the in-
come tax, and an ap-
parent lack of determination to
keep down rising living costs
combined to make it unpopular.

Since then, the effects of the
credit squeeze have not drawn
much criticism and there has
been a general wage increase.
A Government committee, too,
is expected to recommend the
introduction of a Pay-as-You-
Earn system for income tax
collection, with a consequent re-
mission of all or a substantial
part of one year's income tax.

Of the four political parties,
too, the National party has been
the first to get down to business
for the general election. Early in
March, ordinary Members of
Parliament and Cabinet Minis-
ters, usually one of each work-
ing together, began a three-
month drive preliminary to
the election campaign proper.
The aim is to awaken interest
throughout the country.

The inadequacy of a statement
by the Prime Minister, Mr
Sidney Holland, to the effect
that the Government would go
to the country on its record has
been made good. The National
party President, Mr Alex
McKenzie, of Auckland, has ex-
plained that the preliminary
meetings are to remind the
people of the Government's
"outstanding record". The
Government, he added, would
not be content to stand on re-
cord on its record and on the
prosperous state of the country
alone, but would later submit
a progressive programme for the
future.

There has been some murmur-
ing among the ranks of the
Government's supporters about
its failure to remove all controls.
A group of well-known men,
including, for example, Sir
William Goodall, a leading
figure in the dairy industry for
a generation, has formed the
Constitutional Society for the
Promotion of Economic Freedom
and Justice in New Zealand.

The Prime Minister has wel-
comed the formation of the
Society although observers here
believe that the Society's ap-
pearance is an expression of dis-
satisfaction within the National
party's ranks.

Nevertheless, the ranks are
likely to close as election day
approaches.

Living Issues

The Labour party is expected
to fight the general election on
the cost of living issue. When
three out of five homes in a de-
pressed area have washing
machines, even if they are
bought on hire purchase
arrangements, the cost-of-living
line of attack may not be over
successful, however.

To some extent, the Labour
party appears to be living in the
past. Its leader, Mr Walter
Nash, is one of the most widely
respected men in public life and
as a financial authority, he prob-
ably has no equal on the politi-
cal scene. But Mr Nash is 75
years of age and many New
Zealanders doubt whether he
has the fire and enthusiasm
needed to re-fashion his party
and lead it to victory after its
defeat eight years ago.

In any case, there is no in-
dication yet that Labour will
produce a vote-winning policy
as it did in 1935, when it
promised work and security for
all or as the National party did
in 1949, when it promised to re-
store controls.

At present, there is little to
choose between the known
policies of the two main parties.
In the words of one Labour
supporter the difference is mere-
ly that which exists between a
half-grown and two shills
and sixpence—a difference in
name only.

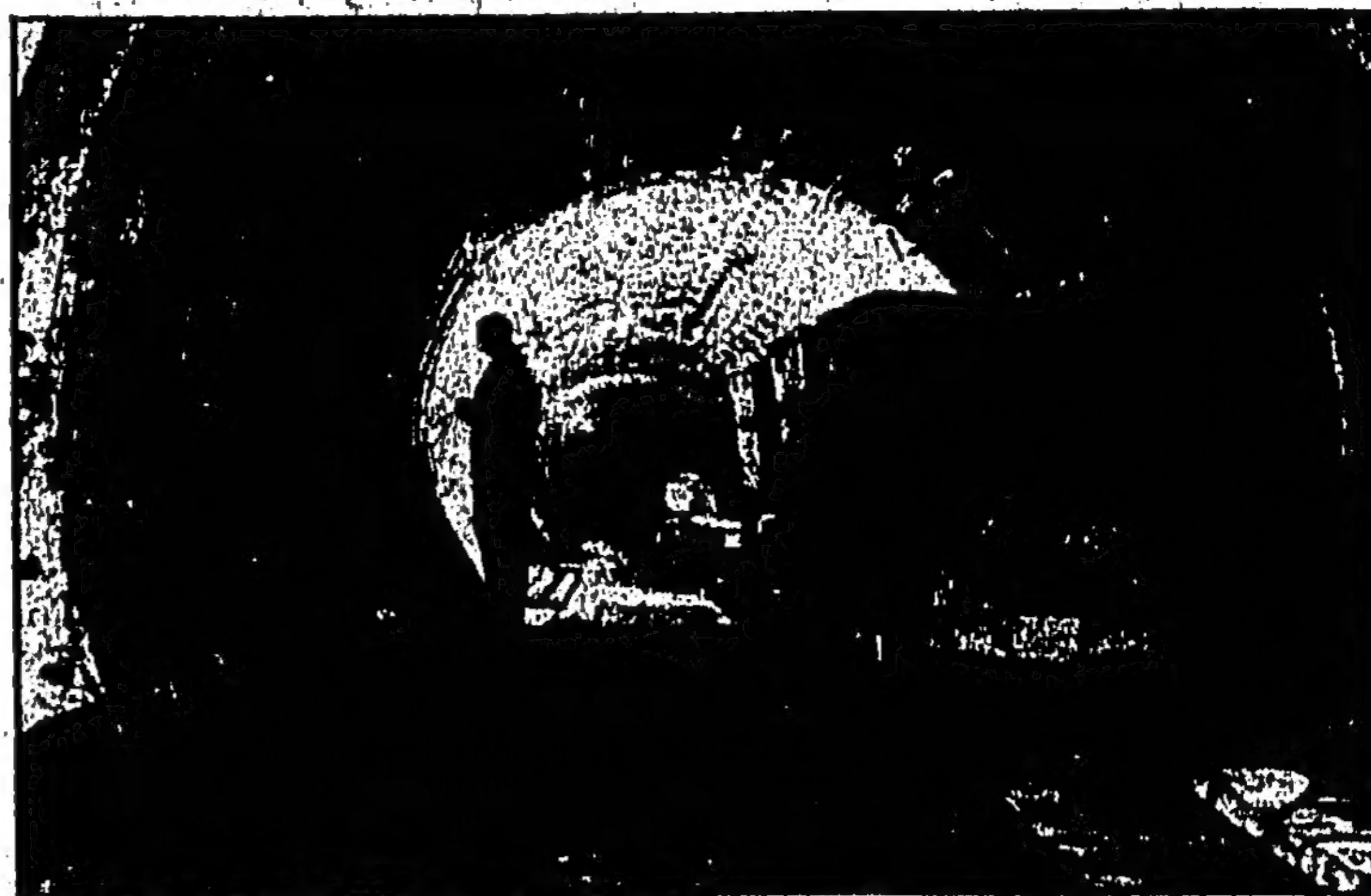
Inability

It is Labour's inability in
eight years of opposition yet to
have produced a clear-cut
alternative to the National
party's policies which makes ob-
servers and even some Labour
supporters doubt whether they
can beat the Government.
The Labour party's inactivity
within the Labour party's ranks
and the absence of a striking
programme, appear at present to
favour the Government.

Against this, electoral bound-
aries have been changed this
year.
The redrawing of boundaries
has led to some calculations
as to relative gains and losses,
but most people would probably
agree that if there is an overall
advance, it has been won by
the Labour party.

But voters have a way of
ignoring theories and paper
promises. The preoccupations of
both major parties, as they clear
the dust for action, are the
unpopularity of "How will the
voters react this time to Social
Credit?" and "Is this Liberal
Party also going to win votes?"
—China Mail Special.

Tunnel Under The Thames



French Ship Released By Vietminh

Hanoi, Apr. 1.
The French ship Taurus of the
Messageries Maritimes lines was
released from the North Vietnam
port of Camphong on Sunday,
after the shipping company
deposited 10,000,000 francs as
the security claimed by the
Chinese Embassy in Hanoi.

The Taurus collided with a
Chinese junk on February 24.
The ship rescued three of the
eight crew members of the junk.

The ship was impounded on
March 1 after it had loaded
4,500 tons of coal for Japan, in
order to facilitate the enquiry
into the accident. The North
Vietnam authorities said. —
France-Press.

Looking through the pilot
tunnel when work began on
driving the main tunnel under
the Thames between Dartford,
Kent, and Purfleet, Essex. The
pilot tunnel was completed in
1933, and it is through this
bore that the main tunnel will
be driven by a 300-ton shield
driven forward by 40 hydraulic
rams. The new tunnel will
be 4,700 feet long and will
provide a direct road link be-
tween Kent and Essex, 15
miles to the east of London.
—Reuterphoto.

Aluminium Stunt In Paper

Milwaukee, Apr. 1.
The newspaper Milwaukee
Sentinel in Wisconsin will
appear tomorrow with one page
of tin foil between its usual
pages.

The page of tin foil will be
perfectly blank and can be
used by Milwaukee housewives
to wrap up their husbands or
children's luncheon sandwiches.

The two pages of regular
newsprint, next to the tin foil
page, will carry big advertise-
ments of an aluminium company
—which has thought of this new
way to make its product known.
—France-Press.

LIFE EXPECTANCY

Paris, Apr. 2.
The French man's life ex-
pectancy at birth is 63.6 years
while the French woman's life
expectancy is 69.3 years, the
French National Statistical
Institute disclosed today.
The annual statistical review,
just out, also revealed that the
French bet \$200,000,000 on
horse races in 1956. — France-
Press.

League Ends Anti-Red Congress

Saigon, Apr. 1.
The Asian Peoples' Anti-
Communist League which ended
its Third Congress here today
declared "our final objective is
to save all the enslaved peoples
of Asia and other parts of the
world."

The League was formed in
1954 "to spread an anti-
Communist spirit" among its
members. These include South
Korea, Thailand, the Philippines,
Formosa, South Vietnam and
Hongkong.

The Congress resolved that
ex-Communists should be given
the opportunity "to contribute to
the strengthening of our
democratic society."

It also decided that the
League should establish an Anti-
Communist Press Federation,
organise an international radio
communications system to ex-
change information on Commu-
nist tactics, and encourage the
formation of a free Labour
Union.

It affirmed "the primacy of
the spiritual in order to destroy
Communist materialism."

The Congress also said that
the procedure of the United
Nations should be revised "to
prevent the Soviet Union from
using the United Nations as a
platform to spread Communist
ideas."

The Congress opposed the
admission of Communist China
to the United Nations believing
that there was "no possibility
of co-existence between free-
dom and slavery." — Reuter.

MARS VERY TURBULENT

Paris, Apr. 1.
Soviet astronomer Vsevolod
Sharonov said the atmosphere of
the planet Mars was very tur-
bulent last year and violent
winds whipped up clouds of dust
over thousands of miles, Tass
reported today.

Reporting on observations
made by Soviet scientists during
1956, Sharonov said that orange
spots, the same colour as the
areas believed to be the con-
tinents of the planet, had hidden
both the equatorial and the
Polar region of Mars during
several weeks.

Soviet scientists deduced that
the spots were clouds of dust
and sand carried by violent
winds, he said. — France-Press.

China Signs Big Trade Agreement

Warsaw, Apr. 1.
A \$10 million rouble Polish-
Chinese trade agreement for
1957 was signed in Warsaw
today.

Poland is to supply China
with numerous goods such as
complete industrial projects
with blueprints, rolled pro-
ducts, ships, lathes, diggers,
chemicals and other articles.

China will supply Poland with
iron ore, minerals, non-ferrous
metals, oleaginous seed, raw
materials for the chemical and
textile industry, silk, tea, to-
bacco and consumer and in-
dustrial articles intended for the
supply of the home market.

The agreement gives China the
leading place among the non-
European countries in Poland's
foreign trade.

It was signed by the Polish
Minister of Foreign Trade, Mr
Wladyslaw Trzaskowski, and the
Chinese Minister of Foreign
Trade, Mr Li Di-jen.

Poland has already built China
two sugar refineries and is now
assembling a sugar plant there
worth 43 million roubles.

China has bought in Poland
three coal-mining plants, com-
plete equipment for two coal
mines and many items of equip-
ment goods worth over 221
million roubles are being sup-
plied between 1950 and 1952.

Tonight's announcement by
the Polish Government em-
phasised the value of the raw
materials coming from China,
the purchase of which is very
difficult in the world market.

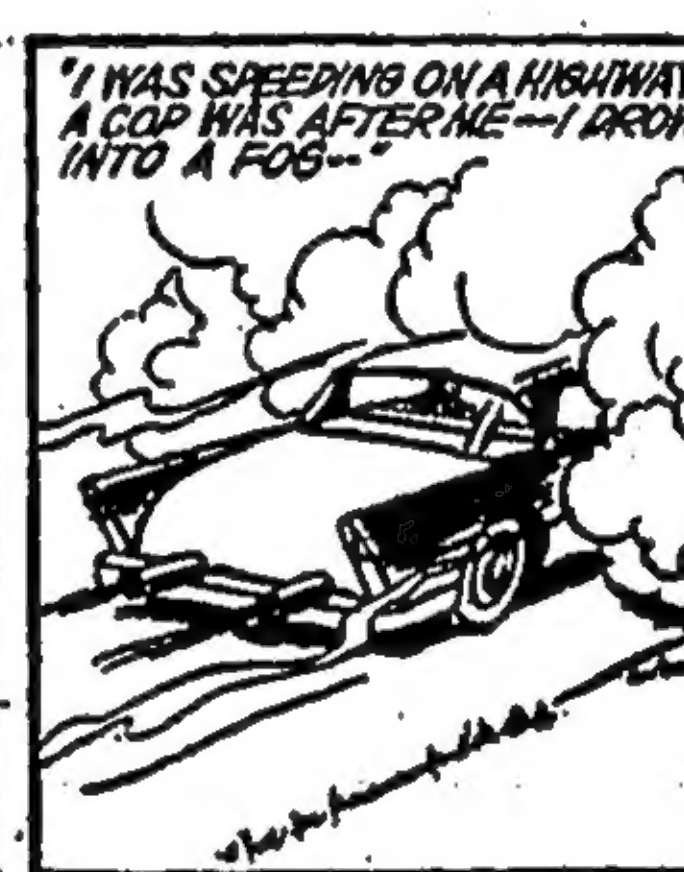
Even now the exports and im-
port possibilities between the
two countries had not been
fully realised. — Reuter.

Curfew Ends

Nicosia, Apr. 1.
Cypriot Greek youths in main
Cyprus towns, who have been
under a house curfew from dusk
to dawn, each day, since the
middle of last December, will
be free from tonight, it was
officially stated.
The curfew was being lifted
immediately, it was stated. —
France-Press.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



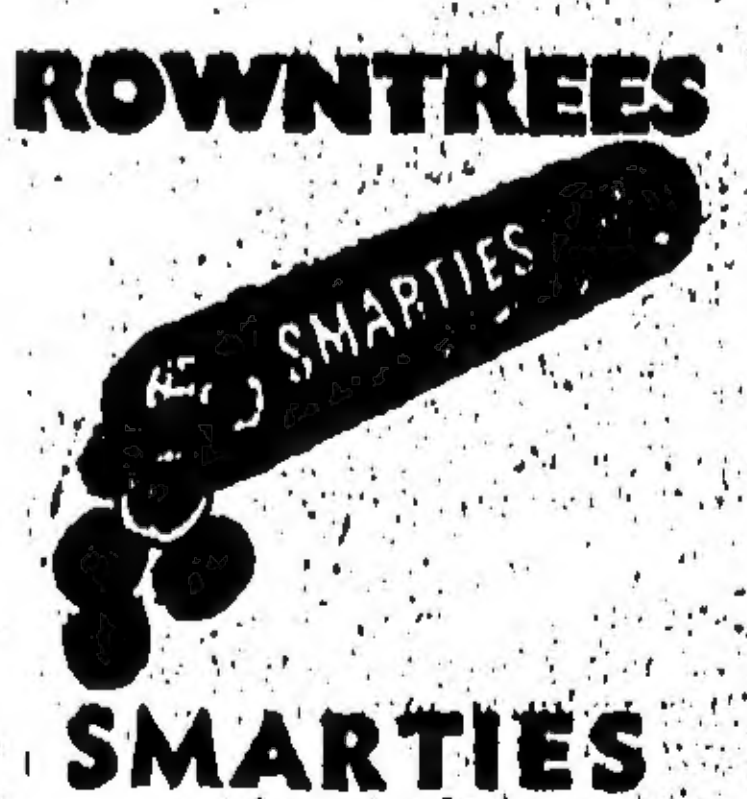
FERD'NAND

By Mike



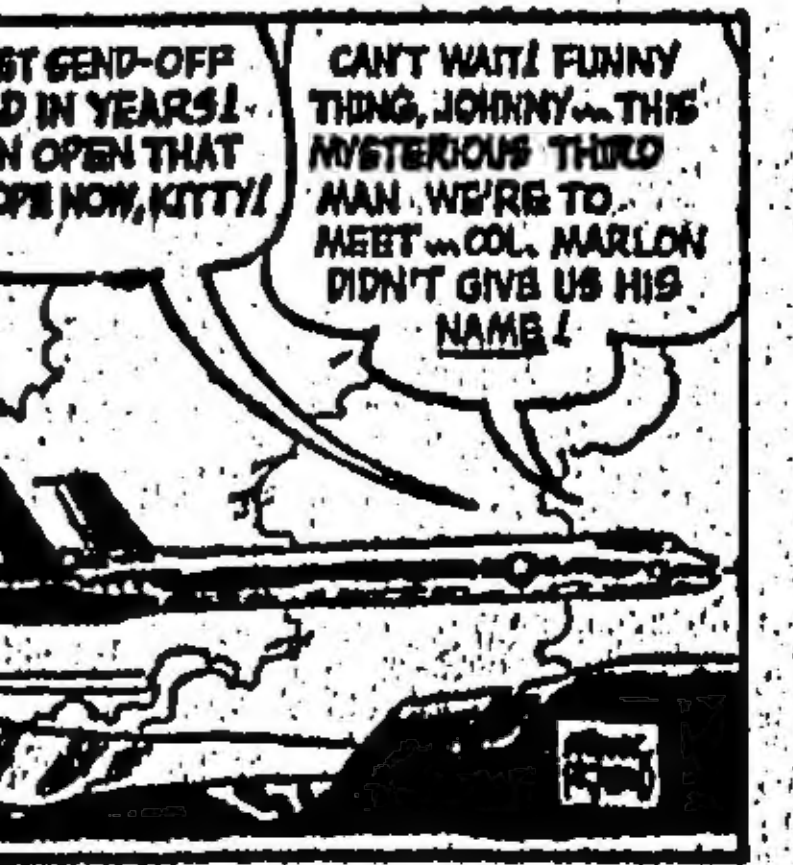
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



P.O. R.M.S. "CORFU" NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SALES:

Wednesday, 3rd April, at 12.00
NOON for the UNITED KINGDOM,
via Singapore, Penang, Colombo,
thence via the Cape of Good Hope.

BAGGAGE:

Passengers are requested to send ALL
BAGGAGE to the Hongkong &
Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown No. 2
GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE,
By NOON ON TUESDAY, 2nd
APRIL.

SPECIAL NOTE:

With the exception of hand packages
carried by passengers themselves,
ALL BAGGAGE must pass through
the Wharf Co's Godown for loading
on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between
9.30 AND 11.00 A.M. ON 3rd APRIL,
1957.

Subject to Alteration With or Without Notice

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NEW! SHEAFFERS
Feathertouch BALLPOINT

Page 10 TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1957.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

NO COMPLAINTS

HENRY burst into the Clerkenwell court bubbling and sparkling with life like a freshly-poured glass of champagne.

He threw himself into the dock as if he were thinking of vaulting the rail, and greeted the morning and the magistrate, Mr. Frank Powell, with a roar of "Good afternoon, good afternoon, and I'm very sorry."

The learned clerk ducked from the blast of Henry's apology and said: "Were you drunk last night?"

Henry thought for a moment, then answered: "I was drunk, but not inebriated."

A GREAT DIFFERENCE

"WHAT is the difference?" the magistrate asked. "Ah, there's a great difference," Henry said. "But you can put me down as drunk, all right."

"Tell me about it," the magistrate said to a policeman. "This was at 5.45 this morning," the policeman began. "At 5.45? He seems to have got over it now, doesn't he?"

Mr. Powell observed, and asked the whole of the courtroom full of men who led blameless lives, none looked slyer or more blameless than Henry. "What do you want to say?" Mr. Powell asked him.

A FINE JOB

"THAT I'm very satisfied with the law," began Henry, as if he were about to propose the law's health. "I think the police are doing a fine job." Police present, from chief inspectors to cadets, looked bashfully down at their glossy tops.

"Mind you," Henry went on, "they're not getting the right sort of men in the Force these days." Looking round the police I wished I knew lip-reading.

"However," said Henry with finality, "such as they are, the police are doing a fine job. Thank you, sir."

"Thank you," said Mr. Powell. "Pay \$5, please."

Certainly, Henry said, and he bounded cheerfully out, the latest of court visitors, the satisfied customer.

US Travel Ban Lifted

Washington, Apr. 1. The United States Government today ended its five month long ban on travel to Egypt, Israel, Syria and Jordan. —Reuter.

Tories Withdraw Resolution Criticising US

London, Apr. 1. More than one hundred members of the Conservative Party tonight withdrew their names from a parliamentary resolution criticising the United States attitude on the Suez crisis which has been standing in their names for over four months.

This action was taken following the report of Mr. Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, on his talks with President Eisenhower at Bermuda last week.

The resolution, originally signed by 128 members of the Conservative Party, was presented to parliament when the party was deeply split over Anglo-French armed intervention in Egypt.

Conservatives regarded the withdrawal of the motion as an "unofficial vote of confidence" in the Prime Minister. The motion was originally signed by Sir Robert Grimston, followed by other Conservative members of parliament. Over the past few months a number of Conservatives had withdrawn their names, but until tonight there was still well more than one hundred signatories to the motion.

One of the reasons that has induced the signatories to withdraw their names is that they are impressed by the fact, disclosed by the Prime Minister today, that the United States has given advice to American shipping to avoid using the Canal until Egypt has implemented the six points of the United Nations resolution. —Reuter.

No Proof Of Intent To Murder

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Justice Devlin then asked Douthwaite, whether as a specialist, he admitted that doctors might not agree with his opinions. Dr. Douthwaite said, "Very certainly."

Dr. Douthwaite replied affirmatively when Mr. Justice Devlin asked whether Mrs. Morrell's death could have been caused by her doctor's mistake, ignorance or incompetence. Mr. Justice Devlin asked Dr. Douthwaite whether he should have included this possibility in his earlier testimony along with the idea of murder. Dr. Douthwaite said, "Yes."

Before Mr. Justice Devlin's intervention, Dr. Douthwaite had testified first that Adams had killed Mrs. Morrell by reducing drug doses to lower her resistance and prepare her for a final fatal shot.

Later, Dr. Douthwaite said Mrs. Morrell was killed by accumulated drug doses instead of a single shot. —France-Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"His chest is lots better, Doctor—he called me home from next door to bring him a magazine!"

THE CARONIA SAILS, AND THE BIG GROAN WAS—"NOT LONG ENOUGH IN HK"

Cunard's "Green Goddess" left port early this morning with 484 passengers green with envy. Fifty-one of the Caronia's passengers stayed behind for a few extra days shopping and sightseeing in Hongkong. They are then flying on to meet the ship in Japan. The lucky 511 For the big grumble heard on board yesterday was that the Caronia stayed only two days in Hongkong.

"That's totally inadequate," said Mr. Antoine Massabky of Montreal, Canada. "Of all the ports we've been to on this tour Hongkong is one of the most fascinating. Yet we get only two days here."

"There was a big fuss on board about it. They ought to allow us a week here at least. Personally I'd like a month."

"I've tried to do everything, see everything and do some shopping and believe me after two days of it I'm dead beat."

"They say docking fees in Hongkong are US\$1,000 a day, well, they could have charged every passenger an extra \$5 and we could have had an extra two days here."

FOOT WEARY

There was another complaint yesterday from the mostly retired-age passengers—foot weariness and fatigue.

The Cunard luxury world cruise liner carrying such famous names as the George Vanderbilts and George Whitneys of New York, left Hongkong at about 8 a.m. for Okinawa.

Dead on seven she gave three blasts of her siren and at 7.15 was steaming past Tsimshatsui into the murky grey dawnlight. Passengers spent hundreds of thousands of American dollars here. Many ordered suits, jackets and tuxedos from the Colony's "stitch in time" tailors and these were delivered to the wharf last night.

Others bought jade, camphor wood boxes, aluminum suitcases, canteens of cutlery, handkerchiefs, table linen, and lace work.

Passengers also shot thousands of feet of coloured movie and still film.

Some returned to the wharf carrying straw, coolie hats, Chinese theatrical masks, and costumes for masquerade balls. One passenger ordered Chinese motif Christmas cards.

"The most amazing thing about Hongkong is the cheap price of everything. It's difficult resisting anything when you compare prices with those back home," said Mrs. Louise Massabky.

Old Woman Robbed

A 60-year-old Chinese woman was relieved of a gold finger ring, a wrist watch and \$440 in cash when she was attacked and robbed by a gang of four Chinese men in Cochrane Street near Hollywood Road at 4.20 this morning. One Chinese has been detained by the Police.

Failed To Give Way

Forty motorists were each fined \$40 by Mr. J. T. Morris at Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning for failing to give way at pedestrian crossings.

ACCUSED CROSS-EXAMINED IN MURDER TRIAL

Under cross-examination, Chan Hon, 30, facing trial at the Criminal Sessions for alleged murder arising out of the Tsun Wan riots last October, disclosed this morning that he was elected a member of the committee of the Free Workers' Union.

A former member of the Macao Police Force, Chan maintained that he was at the scene of the rioting in the premises of a Trade Union in Mok Min Ha Village, Tsun Wan, merely to try to arrange a settlement between the workers and to keep order.

Chan is on trial before Mr. Justice W. Rogers and a Special Jury. He is accused of the murder of another factory worker, Lam Tak-san, on October 13 last year. Lam died that day from injuries received two days earlier during the riots at Tsun Wan.

Mr. D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Sub-Insps. M. J. Connolly.

Appearing for the accused is Mr. H. L. Hu, instructed by P. L. Lam and Co.

The accused demonstrated on a model of the Trade Union building where he was and what the scene was like last October 11. He said that people outside were throwing the building and people inside were throwing glass bottles at the crowd.

The accused said that he was employed for a few years as a police constable in Macao.

TWO DAYS' LEAVE

He said that he was on leave for two days from October 9 and did not go to work. He was elected a member of the committee of the Free Workers' Union while he was employed at the South Sea Textiles Factory and on October 10 he attended a meeting of Free Workers at the Tsun Wan Theatre as a representative of the Sun Sang spinning factory.

Chan said he did not remember what was said at this meeting, and he did not remember someone saying "The time has come for us to show our strength."

He said the Police could not have seen him outside the Pao Hsing factory because he was working at another factory which was from thirty to thirty-five minutes' walk from the Pao Hsing.

He said that he did not hear about the trouble at Tsun Wan on October 11 until he finished work about 7 p.m. He then went to Pao Hsing to persuade the workers not to make trouble. In the evening he went to Mok Min Ha village where there was a crowd of about 300 persons. Stones were being thrown by people in the street into the Union premises and empty bottles were being thrown into the street by the people inside.

ROOFTOP CALL

The accused said that a man called Yu You-sang, a former colleague of his in Macao, called to him from the rooftop of the Union premises and asked him to go up there to discuss a settlement between the leftist and rightist workers.

He maintained that it was Yu who showed him how to get from the roof to the balcony of the Union library. Yu called to the people inside "I have now got Chan Hon and others to help us," telling the people inside to let them in.

The accused agreed that he went into the library first, but maintained that he did not say a word there while Yu and others discussed the terms until a man started to smash a glass bookcase. He told this man that they were there to tear down flags and take down portraits, but not to wreck the premises and other property. After this there was no more damage done and the only thing he noticed broken in the premises was that particular bookcase, the accused said.

Hearing is proceeding.

Snatchers Busy

Three cases of snatching were reported to the Police yesterday. Two took place in Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, the victims in each case being Chinese women. The snatchers got away with a gold bracelet and a wrist watch.

In the other case a Chinese woman had her wrist watch snatched in Playing Field Road.

WOMEN INJURED

Two Chinese women, Ng Val Chu, 204, "D" Block, Tai Hang, Tung, and Mok Cheuk Man, address unknown, were injured when they were knocked down by a private car in Nathan Road at 1.20 this morning. Both are detained in hospital.

Crowd was injured as a result, said Sub-Inspector Mayors.

They Spend \$54 Million A Year In Hongkong

American servicemen visiting Hongkong spend about HK\$54 million a year.

A questionnaire sent out by the US Naval attaché to ships visiting Hongkong revealed that each man spends about US\$70 a visit (HK\$420).

It is estimated that about 110,000-120,000 US naval personnel visit Hongkong each year.

A further 2,000 servicemen from neighbouring bases visit the Colony on furlough each month.

A spokesman for the Naval attaché's office said they spent about the same during their visit here.

"We estimate that regardless of the ship they come from the average amount spent per man is about \$70."

"When the USS Bremerton was here recently the ship estimated that its crew spent about US\$70,000 to \$80,000 during a six-day visit."

"The ship has a crew of 1,000-1,100, so it works out about the same as the average we estimate," the spokesman added.

6 Months For Triad Soc. Members

Pleading guilty to a charge of being members of a triad society, two men, who appeared before Mr. Derek Cons at Central Magistrate's court this morning, were each sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

In addition, defendants were ordered to be placed under police supervision for one year. Defendants were Lee Cheung-on alias Ah Fei, alias Ho Tai-seng, 22, of 8 Quarry Bay Road, and Chan Tung-yung, alias Shanghai Chai, 28, of 133 Jaffe Road, ground floor.

Sub-Inspector K. M. Chan, prosecuting, told the court that on March 31, a Chinese named Lo Yuk-chor, licensee of a ballroom at 118 Johnston Road, reported to the Police that two men were asking dance hostesses to give them money.

Sub-Inspector Chan said that after being cautioned, defendants admitted they were members of the Tung Sang Wo and Luen King Lok triad societies.

"Both societies are operating in the Wanching district, and make their money by 'protecting' prostitutes and dance hostesses," Sub-Inspector Chan added.

Radio Hongkong

H.K. 7. Time for Children presented by Elizabeth; 8. Time Signal. Programme Summary; 9.02. Round the World; 10.02. B.B.C. Handstand. The Royal Artillery (Woolwich) Band; 11.02. Spotlight on Song; Fred Trueman; 12.02. The Penetration of the Club and Orchestra; 13.02. "First Hearing" presented by Alex Barrie; 14.02. Weather Report; 15.02. Time Signal; The News; 16.02. Commentary or Stop Press Item; 17.02. Motorists' Magazine; 18.02. Monthly Magazine; 19.02. The Music Machine; 20.02. Quartet in D Major; 21.02. Singing (Mozart); 22.02. "Sherlock Holmes" (by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle); 23.02. Letter from America by Alister Cooke; 24.02. Ted Heath and his Band; 25.02. Bobbie Britton and Peter Lowe; 26.02. A Book at your Bedside; 27.02. "Cold Comfort Farm" by Stella Gibbons; 28.02. Read by Audrey Mendez; 29.02. 10.15. Lawrence Welk's Polka Party; 10.15. Weather Report; 11.02. Time Signal; 11.10. Goodnight Music; 11.30. Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

2.00. Variety. Call the Tune; 3.00. Songs — The King Sisters, the Gadabouts and the Four Tunes; 4. The Story of Bottle Castle; 4.15. Time Handicapped; 4.30. Vocally Yours—Popular Songs by Children's Corner—Presented by Auntie Ray; 5.30. Progressive Jazz; 6.00. Monty Python and the Holy Grail; 6.30. B.B.C. Bandstand; 7.00. Salvoes from Canada—The Backstage Story of the Officers and Men of R.C.M.C. Ontario, and a vivid account of the ship at sea; 7.15. The News; 7.30. The News; 7.45. The News; 8.00. Weather Report; 8.15. "I Love a Mystery"; 8.30. "Sherlock Holmes" (by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle); 8.45. Letter from America by Alister Cooke; 9.00. Ted Heath and his Band; 9.15. Bobbie Britton and Peter Lowe; 9.30. A Book at your Bedside; 9.45. "Cold Comfort Farm" by Stella Gibbons; 10.00. Read by Audrey Mendez; 10.15. Lawrence Welk's Polka Party; 10.15. Weather Report; 11.02. Time Signal; 11.10. Goodnight Music; 11.30. Close Down.

Careless Driver Fined \$500

Kwon Sik-hor of 200 Fook Wing Street, Kowloon, was this morning fined \$500 or two months' imprisonment by Mr. J. T. Morris at Kowloon Magistrate's court when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without due care and attention.

His licence was also ordered to be endorsed.

On October 8 last year at the junction of Nathan Road and Argyle Street, defendant struck a Chinese who was crossing the road on a pedestrian crossing. The injured man was detained in hospital for almost a month.

TAILOR CHEUNG

1 Theatre Lane, Queen's Rd., G. Hongkong (Behind Queen's Theatre) Tel. 33484.

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